Dec 17
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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and windy. Considerably colder, with highest temperature about 40. Yesterday—High 52; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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Gen. Patton Seriously Hurt in Auto Crash

2 Boys Cut District Jail Bar With Table Knife and Escape

New Break Is Effected Despite 36 Extra Police

Prison Encircled By Patrolmen; Rope Made From Sheets Leads to Discovery

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

Despite addition of 36 Metropolitan policemen to the District Jail guard staff—both inside and out—two juvenile prisoners yesterday cut through a bar of a third floor window with a table knife, descended on a rope of bed sheets, climbed two walls and disappeared.

The escape was discovered at 6:50 a. m. after a guard in another wing of the building noticed the long rope of sheets swinging outside.

The two boys, both Negroes, were armed with a 5-pound piece of cast-iron weight in preparation for fighting it out if necessary.

Jail Completely Encircled

But despite the fact that eight policemen—four armed with shotguns—completely encircled the jail in a patrol outside the walls, the boys escaped unnoticed.

Both described by police as "bad actors," the Negroes are Carl Brount, 17, arrested on seven charges of housebreaking and one safe-cracking charge, and Percy Russell Brent, 16, arrested on four charges of auto theft. Brent previously had escaped from the District Receiving Home.

To saw through the soft iron bar of the juvenile dormitory window, Brount and Brent used an ordinary dining room knife they had stolen from the mess hall. It was believed the work took them at least a week.

Police, public welfare and jail authorities were unable to explain how the escape was effected so easily when the jail was under such intense scrutiny as a result of the November 24 daylight break by five prisoners—four of whom are still at large.

Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of District penal institutions, whose discharge the Welfare Board recommended as aftermath of an intensive inquiry into the previous break, last night said he had pointed out the spot where the two Negroes escaped as a weak point in the jail structure.

"The construction of adequate gates and towers at the very point where those boys escaped was recommended by me last February

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

Dinner Knife Cuts Bars

Post Staff Photo

AND TWO ESCAPE—William F. Fleming, acting superintendent of the District Jail, shows the dinner knife, from the jail's tables, with which two boys sawed through window bars and decamped

Rescue Flash On Two Fliers Is Erroneous

'Raft' Found by Tanker Hunting for 27 Men Was Only Tow Target

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Navy said late today that a message flashed by the tanker Erwin Russell saying it had picked up two men from a life raft some 290 miles off the Florida East Coast was erroneous and had been corrected later.

The original message stirred hopes that the men might be survivors among the 27 long-missing naval airmen who have been sought by a vast air-sea armada since they disappeared over the Atlantic last Wednesday.

The Navy said the tanker's original report stated, in effect:

"Lowering lifeboats to pick up survivors from liferaft."

Only a Tow Target

Subsequently, the Navy said, the tanker radioed air-sea rescue headquarters in Miami stating that it had been mistaken and that instead of survivors or a liferaft it had found only a naval tow target used for gunnery fire.

A naval spokesman also cast doubt on previous reports that two men had been "definitely" seen aboard two life rafts tied together in the same area 290 miles due east of Melbourne, Fla. The report had been made by the pilot of an Army B-24, who said the men had waved at him as he flew toward the rafts but that when he made his run over the rafts he could no longer see them.

Still Dropping Flares

With the fall of darkness, the reconnaissance planes planned to drop a steady chain of flares in the area to keep up the hopes of any possible survivors.

In addition to the two rafts reported tied together, a third raft was said to have been seen in the same general area. Three other life rafts, found to be empty, were also investigated by searching aircraft near Jacksonville, the Navy said.

The United States destroyer tender Shenandoah, the Coast Guard cutter Pandora and the baby flat top USS Solomons were racing to the area.

The five torpedo Avenger bombers, with 14 men aboard, disappeared during a tropical storm at sea shortly after dusk last Wednesday. Later a big Martin Mariner bomber with a crew of 13 went out to search for them, and likewise vanished.

Truck Kills Man; D. C. Toll Raised to 90

Pedestrian Struck Crossing Street; 5 Sailors Injured

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 90
Deaths this date last year . . . 81
Total traffic deaths last year . . 88

The death of a 26-year-old Negro yesterday raised the total of District traffic fatalities to 90, exceeding by nine the number for this time last year and by two the total for the whole of 1944.

The victim, Vernon William Dixon, of 124 H st. sw., died at Casualty Hospital of a fractured skull and crushed chest at 2:23 p. m., less than an hour after he was struck by a truck at 1st and M sts. sw.

Dixon was crossing from the south curb to the north curb of M street to get into a waiting cab when the accident occurred. The truck was operated, police said, by Ernest Hutton, jr., Negro, 32, of 310 South Capitol st.

Five Navy men received minor injuries yesterday when the station wagon in which they were riding overturned after colliding with a taxicab at 2d and East Capitol sts.

Treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises were the following passengers in the station wagon: S 1/c Joseph Owslaniecki, 21; S 1/c Richard E. Moore, 19; S 1/c Robert Webb, 19; S 1/c Lyle H. Wharton, 19, and the driver, Joseph D. Brady, 32, all of the naval receiving station, Anacostia.

The taxicab was operated, police said, by Nick Lemberos, 21, of 439 Massachusetts ave. nw.

De Gaulle Speaks Today

Paris, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle will address the French nation by radio at 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow, it was announced today.

Jap Farmers Emancipated By U.S.Order

Agrarian Reforms Include Land Sale On Long, EasyTerms; Deadline Set Mar. 15

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 10 (AP).—General MacArthur today laid down a sweeping program of agrarian reform for Japan to "destroy the economic bondage which has enslaved the Japanese farmer for centuries of feudal oppression."

In a tremendous move calling for abolition of absentee land ownership and making provision for Japan's vast millions of small tenant farmers to buy their own farms on long terms at low rates, the supreme Allied commander ordered the Japanese government to carry out the order by March 15.

Mean "Emancipation"

It will mean "emancipation," headquarters declared, for tenants in a country where half the entire population is engaged in agriculture and where farmers still cultivate the overworked soil with hand tools.

The average Japanese farm family tills less than three acres, compared with an average of nearly 47 acres in the United States, and only 20 per cent are landowners.

The entire agrarian class barely ekes out a living from plots so intensely used that production is dependent on the constant addition of fertilizer.

The directive contains basic economic reforms in conformity with the principles of the Potsdam Declaration. It cites these "pernicious ills" affecting Japan's farmers:

1. Intense overcrowding of the land: Almost half the farm households in Japan till less than 1½ acres each.

2. Conditions highly unfavorable to tenants: More than three-fourths of the farmers in Japan are tenants, paying rentals amounting to half or more of their annual crops.

3. A heavy burden of indebtedness: Less than half the total farm population is able to support itself on agricultural income.

4. Governmental discrimination against the farmer: Interest rates and direct taxes are more oppressive than in commerce and industry.

5. Authoritative government control over farmers: Arbitrary crop quotas often restrict farmers.

"The emancipation of farmers cannot begin," MacArthur said, "until such basic farm evils are uprooted and destroyed."

Orders Lands Sold

Rather than outright confiscation of absentee-held farm property, the directive provides for purchase of farm lands from non-operating owners at "equitable rates" payable in annual installments commensurate with tenant income.

The order instructs the government to see that farmers are afforded legal protection so conditions will not force them back into tenancy. Specified safeguards are access to long and short-term farm credit at reasonable interest rates, measures to prevent exploitation by processors and distributors, and stabilization of farm prices.

The government also was ordered to provide a program of technical education for farmers, along with an agricultural cooperative movement "free of domination by non-agrarian interests."

High Test Gas Blast Perils Rosslyn Area

5000-Gallon Fire Follows Collision; One Building Gutted, Others Damaged

The early-Sunday quiet of Rosslyn, Va., was spectacularly broken yesterday when a 5000-gallon runaway truck-trailer loaded with high test gasoline crashed into a parked milk truck and exploded.

Blazing gasoline from the crashed truck roared through a storm sewer into the Potomac, setting the surface of the river ablaze. The District fire boat was rushed to the scene to prevent the flames from reaching oil barges tied up near the Key Bridge.

Extensive Damage

Before the fire was brought under control the following damage resulted:

The State Loan Company Building was gutted, with damage estimated by Davis Weir president, at $40,000.

The Rosslyn branch of the Arlington Trust Co. damaged by flames that melted the glass windows, scorched the bank front and charred the furnishings. The bank will not be open today.

Both trucks, one belonging to the Thompson Dairy and the gasoline trailer, property of E. Brooks Maitland Oil Co. of Philadelphia, hauling supplies for the American Oil Co. from Baltimore to its Rosslyn plant, were ruined.

Store Fronts Scorched

Signs and store fronts 200 feet away were scorched and burned by the terrific heat.

Records of the loan company were saved from destruction and the firm will be opened this morning.

Miraculously no one was injured in the crash or the fire. A cloud of dense, black smoke hung like a thunderhead over the Georgetown area for an hour.

Eight county volunteer fire companies and 16 pieces of equipment from the District were used in battling the flames.

The accident took place about 8 a. m. According to Lee McCanless, 26, of Baltimore, it was caused by faulty brakes.

McCanless was second in a two-truck convoy of gasoline shipped from Baltimore.

Traveling at approximately 30 miles an hour, McCanless said his brakes failed as the reached the middle of Key Bridge.

He made the turn at the end of the bridge, but half way around the circle, the truck jammed into the side of the milk truck parked beside the bank. Working like a hinge, the tractor-trailer jackknifed, the trailer rolling upside down against the milk truck and bursting into flame.

A "Life-Saving" Meal

Andrew Kovat, 37, 1412 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, driver of the milk truck was in the Rosslyn Luncheonette eating breakfast—a meal which probably saved his life.

Scrambling out of his truck at the moment of the crash, McCanless dashed across Rosslyn Circle to safety.

"Right after the crash the flames started blazing up all over the trailer. They shot up twice the height of the bank. I could feel the smoke and flames as I was getting away," McCanless said. His clothes and skin were blackened.

A handful of watchers on the circle at the time of the crash grew

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 3.

Pass Scores for Redskins

Post Staff Photo

BAUGH AGAIN—Les Dye takes a 25-yard pass from Sammy Baugh in the third quarter and hurtles over for the Redskins' first touchdown in yesterday's game with the New York Giants. The Washingtonians won, 17 to 0

Redskins Whip Giants, 17-0, For East Title

Sammy Baugh Paces Triumph, Earning Play-Off With Rams

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins got over the big hump yesterday.

They beat the much feared New York Giants, 17-0, at Griffith Stadium before 34,788 howling and thoroughly approving customers to win the Eastern title and get a shot at the anticipated record play-off pot next Sunday at Cleveland.

Had the Redskins faltered as did the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday against these same Giants it would have been bad. Because the Eagles yesterday were making the Redskins go all-out as they methodically whipped the Boston Yanks. Had the Redskins fell it would have been all tied up and a playoff for the Eastern crown would have to have been endured next Sunday instead of playing for all the money in the kitty. But the Redskins wanted none of that sort of thing and played like it.

The victory was the eighth of the season in the championship play against two defeats. The Eagles won seven and lost three. The Redskins lost to the Boston Yanks and Eagles, while the Philadelphians bowed to the Detroit Lions, the Redskins in their first game and the Giants in last Sunday's stunning upset. Thus the Redskins wound up one full game ahead of Alex Thompson's Terrors.

In the sellout crowd was the master military strategist, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Ike" saw his football counterpart in command yesterday, a gent by the

See REDSKINS, Page 8, Column 6.

Man Is Found Dead In Gas-Filled Kitchen

Charles H. Darr, 52, was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment at 1125 Maryland ave. ne. Police said the gas jet of the oven was turned on, and a pan of uncooked ham and eggs was setting on an open, unlighted burner.

Auto Strikers Plan to Widen GM Walkout

Defiance of Union Mounts; Conference Will Resume Today

Detroit, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Extension of the General Motors strike to 25,000 appliance workers was threatened tonight by the CIO Automobile Workers Union in an effort to force company wage concessions when negotiations resume tomorrow.

Company and union officials will meet at 10 a. m. in a new attempt to settle the 30 per cent wage increase demand which caused 175,000 workers to close the General Motors automobile system 19 days ago.

Adopt Stern Tone

Reinforced by unanimous support of a strikers' conference held Saturday, top officials of the United Automobile Workers Union adopted a more stern defiance of proposals to compromise the 30 per cent pay-gain objective.

In drastic resolutions, the conference:

1. Asked 25,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Union (CIO) to strike five major General Motors appliance plants unless the company immediately desists from "bad faith" in negotiations.

2. Refused to resume production in compliance with a back-to-work request from President Truman, warning the President that he was leading an antilabor departure from the party program of his labor-backed predecessor.

3. Rejected a company offer to settle the strike with wage increases of 13½ cents an hour, approximately 10 per cent over prevailing scales.

4. Reaffirmed the 30 per cent demand as the only acceptable settlement unless the company proves inability to pay through a study of company records.

Expect Walkout

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president and chief tactician of the

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5.

Back Injured By Collision On Highway In Germany

General, Also Cut About Face, Now in Mannheim Hospital; Companions Unhurt

Mannheim, Germany, Dec. 9 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was injured seriously shortly before noon today when his sedan collided headon with a half-ton Army truck on a superhighway near the outskirts of Mannheim.

An Army Headquarters statement said Patton was suffering from spinal injuries and that his condition was serious.

An eyewitness said Patton's face was covered with blood from cuts he sustained when he was thrown violently forward by the impact. The full extent of his injuries was not disclosed immediately by Army authorities.

Staff Chief With Him

Maj. Gen. H. R. Gay, chief of staff of Patton's United States Fifteenth Army, the only other passenger, and the sedan's driver were found outside the car by a combat engineering unit headed by Maj. Charles Tucker of New Hamburg, N. Y.

They said they found Patton reclining in the back seat of the car. All the general said was: "My neck hurts."

An ambulance was rushed to the scene and made the 20-mile trip to 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg in 25 minutes.

Patton did not lose consciousness. Eyewitnesses said the accident

GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, jr.
Injured in Germany

occurred about noon when two half-ton Army trucks came out suddenly from a side road into the autobahn, cutting in front of the Patton car.

No One Else Hurt

The driver, Pfc. Horace Woodring, and General Gay escaped injury. The driver of the truck was Robert Thompson.

Hospital attaches said Patton himself gave orders to admit no reporters to the hospital. He was treated by Lieut. Col. O. S. Hill, a surgeon.

Patton and Gay had left Fifteenth Army Headquarters at Bad Nauheim early this morning to go pheasant hunting near Mannheim.

Patton was 60 years old November 11 and has been unofficially reported planning retirement after a colorful 41 years in the Army climaxed by his spectacular Third Army dash through France and Germany in 1944 and 1945.

A tank and armor expert who bowed to no peer, either Allied or enemy, he was removed from Third Army command last October after he said "this Nazi thing" was like "Democratic and Republican fights back home," and adding that "you always find the outs back home making charges against the ins."

He was assigned to the Fifteenth—a paper army whose current duty is to prepare reports on lessons of the war.

(In Washington, Mrs. Pattton said she had received no information concerning the accident. She is staying with her daughter, wife of Lieut. Col. James W. Totten, 2900 45th st. nw.)

Food Samples Tested; Poison Victims Better

Steps to determine the cause of food poisoning that sent 75 employes of Woodward and Lothrop Department Store to hospitals Saturday were taken by District Health authorities yesterday.

Samples of food from the employes cafeteria were taken for analysis, District Health Commissioner George C. Ruhland said last night. Analysis will be completed today or Tuesday he said.

At the same time reports from the hospitals said that all patients are recovering satisfactorily. All but 13 had been discharged by the hospitals, and in each case they were reported improving. Dr. Maurice Mensh, 2745 29th st., nw., physician for the store called on the patients during the day, and reported himself satisfied with their condition.

Those still in the hospitals are:

Emergency: Hattie Moore, Berwyn, Md.; Daisey Livesay, Rosslyn, Va., and Goldie Schatz, 1500 Otis st., ne.

Casualty Hospital: Fugile Fostine, 2037 Utah st., Arlington, Va.; Churchill Reed, 1667 Monroe st. nw.; Malissa Masters, 1848 Kalorama rd. nw., and Grace McQueen, 3360 S. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

Georgetown Hospital: Maude Fancher, 921 G pl. nw.; Helen Bernheisel, 216 Tuckerman st. nw.; Elsa Cox, 2023 Lansdowne lane, Silver Spring, Md.; Elizabeth Burns, 2339 25th st. nw., and Roy E. Vezant, 4673 Homer ave., Suitland, Md.

Gallinger: Crandell Sollback, 1412 Buchanan st. nw.

Homeopathic: Edna Flora, 306 5th st. se.

Providence: Hazel Culbertson, 1407 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, and Charles Perrin, 137 North Carolina ave. se.

Sibley: Joseph Hentges, 1422 Belmont st. nw.; Martha Johnson, 911 7th st. ne.; Marie Lanier, 1017 K st. nw., and Oscar McCluskey, 52, 1119 K st. ne.

2 Arrested in Sale Of Football Tickets

Two persons were arrested by members of the vice squad and charged with unlicensed vending during yesterday's football game at Griffith Stadium.

Both men were selling $1.75 tickets for two for $15, police said. They were booked at the Thirteenth Precinct as Sidney J. Ponerantz, 25, of Baltimore, released on $75 collateral, and Norman Johnson, jr., Negro, 45, of 1102 S. Queen st., Arlington, released on $50 collateral.

The Post Poll Shows

D. C. Opponents of Current Strikes in Slim Majority

Only 19% of Residents Interviewed Express Whole-Hearted Support of Men in Picket Lines

Washington residents, opposing the current rash of strikes by a slim majority, most often put the finger on the high cost of living as the primary cause of labor disputes, The Post Poll revealed yesterday.

Fifty-one per cent of the city's population oppose strikes while only 19 per cent while heartedly support men in the picket lines. Seventeen per cent express divided sympathy and the remaining 13 per cent just don't know how they stand on the strike question.

Four out of ten residents believe increased cost of living is the chief reason for strikes today, while three out of ten feel that overzealous labor leaders are responsible. Only one in ten residents places the blame on the shoulders of a selfish management policy.

More Washington women than men think high cost of living is the primary strike cause. And more persons in the low income group subscribe to the cost of living theory than residents earning in excess of $3000 a year.

These facts were reported by Post pollers after interviewing a representative cross-section of Washington's employers, laborers, white-collar workers and housewives.

The first question put to them was:

"In general, how do you feel about the strikes going on now?"

The vote:

Attitude toward present strikes	Men	Women	Total
Opposed to strikes	42%	57%	51%
In sympathy with strikes	25%	13%	19%
Divided sympathy	21%	17%	17%
Don't know	11%	14%	13%

Almost five out of 10 men feel that there is something to be said for the cause of strikers as compared with only three out of every 10 women.

(See District residents' opinion on Page 4)

Nearly half of the residents who have no sympathy with strikers merely registered hostility and general resentment without giving further reasons.

Among the specific reasons for opposing walkouts, "Strikes are interfering with reconversion" ranks highest, with 16 per cent of the opponents expressing that view. Other attitudes: "Government should take a stronger hand" and "Strikes are unfair to men in the service—preventing them from returning as quickly as possible."

The 36 per cent of Washingtonians who had something to say for the cause of labor usually mentioned the present high cost of living factor in their poll interviews.

Management is trying to squeeze the worker, prewar pay checks no longer feed the family, men need more take-home-pay just as management is getting, were other answers given.

High Cost of Living Given Most Frequently As Underlying Cause of Labor Disputes

Twice as many men as women feel management's unwillingness to share profits is creating labor disputes. Only a small fraction of residents feel that strikes are a normal reaction after four years of war.

With the increased living expenses most frequently selected as the predominant cause behind strikes, ambitious labor leadership took more blame than management from both District men and women.

This was revealed when residents were shown a list of specific factors relating to labor-management disputes and were asked:

"Which of these do you think is the most important in causing strikes now?"

The replies fell in the following groupings:

	Men	Women	Total
High cost of living	34%	42%	39%
Labor leaders are taking advantage of reconversion to strengthen their own power	30%	27%	29%
Management doesn't want to share profits	16%	8%	11%
Just normal to have strikes after a war	4%	8%	6%
Other	2%	2%	2%
Don't know	13%	13%	13%

When answers were broken down according to family income, it was found that nearly half the persons earning less than $3000 a year feel that the struggle to make ends meet is back of most strikes. Only one third in the over-$3000 group agree with that idea.

At the same time, low-salaried residents blame management for the present labor troubles twice as frequently as persons making more than $3000 a year.

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Hitler Wanted Jews Sent Here as Spies

Nazi Explains

Ribbentrop Says He Tried To Win Peace

By Daniel de Luce

Nuernberg, Dec. 9 (AP).—Joachim von Ribbentrop, a pale ghost of the gold-braided figure who ruled the Nazi foreign office for seven years, declared today he had worked for a German-English alliance and had opposed war with the Soviet Union.

Answering a list of written questions submitted by the Associated Press, Ribbentrop asserted he extended peace feelers to both Hitler and Germany's enemies during the war.

He indignantly denied that he had misled Hitler in August, 1939, with information that Britain would not fight for Poland and that therefore a general war would not follow.

He reiterated loyalty to Hitler.

The questions, transmitted to the accused war criminal by his attorney, Dr. Fritz Sauter, and Ribbentrop's carefully composed answers follow:

Q. When did you see the Fuehrer for the last time? Where? Are you convinced he is dead or still living?

A. I saw the Fuehrer for the last time April 23 in the Reichschancellery. I am convinced he is dead.

Q. Do you still believe in the principles and objectives of national socialism.

A. Since I was not an old party member I was less concerned with the principles of national socialism. When I entered the party in 1932 I was convinced that only Adolf Hitler could save Germany from chaos. All that the Fuehrer did for the workers and his whole personality drew me magnetically as a patriot under his spell. For the future I have no plans. All that I would like to do would be of service to the German people in some form in their great misfortune and sorrow.

Q. What were the chief reasons for Germany's defeat and what is your appraisal today of Hitler?

A. The causes for Germany's defeat, in my opinion, were the superiority of the enemy coalition in men and material, and also the internal situation played a role in this. In his time I swore loyalty to Adolf Hitler and held it until his end. Would it be nice if now, when the Fuehrer is dead, I spoke otherwise?

Q. Did you tell the Fuehrer in August, 1939, that England would not fight for Poland?

A. The assertion that I told the Fuehrer that England would not fight for Poland is untrue. That was a propaganda invention of our former enemies. In a public speech in 1941 I made that clear. What is true is that the Fuehrer, upon news of the signing of the English-Polish pact August 25, 1939, held up the march of the German army which had been already ordered. This occurred on my suggestion because I knew England would fight.

Q. Were you in favor of Germany's attack on the Soviet Union?

A. I proposed the policy of balance and friendship with the Soviet Union to the Fuehrer in 1939 and I signed the pact in Moscow that this policy should endure for the longest time. The outbreak of hostilities with the Soviet Union in 1941 caused me the deepest regret and I always did what was in my power to hinder its development. The Fuehrer believed he was forced to his decision because of military measures of the Soviet Union.

Q. What do you hope your witnesses from Germany and abroad will testify?

A. The witnesses from Germany and foreign countries will, I believe, confirm that: (1) I always stood for a policy of peace and understanding. (2) For almost nine years of my life I worked for a conclusive German-English friendship and a German-English alliance. (3) I viewed the understanding begun with Soviet Russia in 1939 as a cornerstone of German foreign policy.

Furthermore, these witnesses will be able to testify that during the war I attempted to influence the Fuehrer and also the enemies to a compromise. But whether that would have been possible after three years of war I must, in the light of my experiences, doubt.

Q. What is your explanation of the National Socialist salute you gave the King of England?

A. At the time I gave the National Socialist salute to the King of England I wished to accord him a high honor. I know it was rightly understood. The King accepted the gesture in a very friendly fashion. Evil tongues then attempted to misrepresent the thing.

Retired Treasury Aide, Ill, Commits Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Joseph Garber, 72, of 331 5th st. se.

Garber, a retired Treasury Department employe, was found hanging by a cord from the door of his bedroom at noon yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time, his sister, Sara Garber, told police.

Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Carl Lejonhud has been elected president of the Women's Council of the Mount Rainier Christian Church. Other officers are Mrs. Harold Kinner, vice president; Mrs. Charles Nutick, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Burke, treasurer.

Leader of Germany's Saboteurs Describes Work Foiled by FBI

By George Tucker

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Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 9—When Adolf Hitler heard how his personally ordered sabotage attempt on the United States in 1942 had failed because of action of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he yelled at Germany's intelligence chiefs: "Why didn't you take Jews for that?"

This was reported today by Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen, who had direct charge of German sabotage operations, in an interview in Nuernberg where he is under heavy guard as a prosecution witness.

Jews Given Jobs

As a result of Hitler's statement, Lahousen added, Jews were given jobs in the German intelligence service for more than a year.

The tall, cadaverous chief of the sabotage section through the critical early years of the war said the code name for the enterprise was "Pastorius," that the plan called for blowing up of American aluminum factories and that Hitler personally had ordered the enterprise.

[German submarines put four men ashore at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, N. Y., on June 13, 1942, and landed four others near Jacksonville, Fla., three days later. The men quickly were rounded up before they could carry out their plot. Six of the men were electrocuted in the District of Columbia jail. Ernest P. Burger was let off with a life prison sentence and George Dasch with 30 years at hard labor because of their assistance to the United States Government.]

Suspected a "Plant"

Lahousen said that while the plot was being hatched he suspected that Dasch had been planted by the Americans in the group selected for the mission.

The German general pictured Admiral Walter Wilhelm Canaris, Greek-born head of the German army's intelligence section, as having taken a disinterested attitude toward the project. Canaris was among those executed by the Nazis following the July, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life.

Lahousen said that as far as he knew, the 1942 submarine landings constituted the only sabotage attempt against the United States engineered by German army intelligence during the war, although the Nazi Party may have attempted others. His account of the operation follows in part:

"The first contact that we had with this affair was when suddenly one day an SS man by the name of Kappe appeared at our office and said that he had a number of people ready to undertake such a mission, that all of them had lived in America and were quite familiar with the ways of American life and that one of them was even an American citizen.

Would Die For Adolf

"They now demanded that something be undertaken so that they could be used. There was nothing that they would rather do than die for the Fuehrer. These people apparently belonged to some kind of German-American group.

"From our point of view, I mean from the point of view of the intelligence service, this (the sabotage mission) was the greatest failure ever."

Lahousen then referred to the official intelligence diary and read:

" 'Extensive radio news has been coming in since the early hours of 28th June that all participants in the enterprise Pastorius have been apprehended in New York and Chicago. The fact that the landing had been effected on two different points of the American coast by German submarines was clearly given; also reports about the equipment as well as the training that they had received in the sabotage school in Berlin appeared to be correct.

" 'However, the sabotage objectives, apparently for propaganda reasons, were misrepresented and played up sensationally. For instance, it is said that the sabotage action was to be directed against an important railroad bridge in New York and against a powerhouse at Niagara Falls. Both objectives were never given for enterprise Pastorius. According to American news it must be assumed that all participants in this enterprise will be executed.'

"The real objectives," Lahousen continued, "were some aluminum factories.

"Hitler reproached Canaris next time we went to the Fuehrer's headquarters in eastern Russia.

"Hitler made some very critical remarks about his entire enterprise which caused a great stir and was exploited fo propaganda, too. Canaris told Hitler that these people had not been trained agents but people from the party which the party had furnished. And then Hitler made the historical remark, 'Well why didn't you take Jews for that.' He evidently thought at that time he could still find Jews to do that kind of work for him. And here is the most important aftereffect of this enterprise.

"I was present when Hitler made this remark. When we left the Fuehrer's headquarters Canaris said to me, 'You were a witness when he told me to use Jews.'

"Whereupon he (Canaris) went back to Berlin and said that it was the Fuehrer's orders that Jews had to be given jobs in the intelligence service. Whereupon they used Jews in the intelligence service and thus saved them from the SD (Supersecret Service) and people like (Reinhard) Heydric for more than a year referring constantly to the Fuehrer's order.

"Then he was called to Berchtesgaden again and taken to task by the Feuhrer about using Jews, whereupon he discontinued the practice."

Crash and Blast—and No One Got Hurt

AFTERMATH—When the gasoline truck on the left (top) smashed into an unoccupied milk truck parked at the Rosslyn Circle, on the Virginia approach to Key Bridge, there was a terriffic explosion and burning gasoline and milk showered over the Arlington Trust Bank and the State Loan Co. building. No one was hurt

Post Staff Photos

DRIVERS ESCAPE—Carl Ramstead (left), and Lee McCanless look at the burned-out cab after the crash and explosion

British Forces Ready to Quit Indo-China

Saigon, Dec. 9 (AP).—The British were preparing today to withdraw their forces from Indo-China for occupational duties elsewhere, leaving to the French the task of completing restoration of order in their colonial possession.

(Dispatches from Java yesterday said the British had decided to bring in whatever reinforcements are necessary to restore order and guarantee Dutch sovereignty in the East Indies.)

The British already have turned over virtually all guard duties to the French at Cholon, near Saigon.

The withdrawal is expected to coincide with completion of the movement of disarmed Japanese troops, some of whom already have been started on the march from the Saigon area to Cap St. Jacques, embarkation point for Japan.

Until the French can take over all guard duties, some Japanese garrisons will be maintained to protect stranded French nationals.

A new incident emphasizing British desire to withdraw from Indo-China occurred Friday, when an Indian army road convoy was ambushed by snipers and grenade throwers, killing two Indian troops and wounding ten.

FIRE

From Page 1

to a crowd of 500 as the dense black smoke mushroomed over Rosslyn.

District police blocked off Key Bridge from 8 to 9:30 a. m., rerouting all traffic over Memorial Bridge.

To downtown Washingtonians en route to early morning church services the smoke looked like a dense black rain cloud.

Only articles salvaged from the dairy truck were several crates of very hardbaked eggs.

Tommy's Wedding Fails to Click as Girl Blames Judge

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 9 (INS).—Tommy Manville's eighth marriage, scheduled for this afternoon, was abruptly called off at the last moment, and the bride-to-be blmaed it all on the judge who was to perform the ceremony. The couple fled to Tommy's New Rochelle, N. Y., apartment.

There the 28-year-old Georgiana Campbell said that the asbestos heir "exploded when Justice of Peace John J. O'Brien at the last minute jacked his fee up from $600 to $1000."

Judge O'Brien had presided at previuos Manville nuptials, but couldn't remember whether "it was two or three times."

The judge said Tommy had announced after the couple had signed the marrigae license at the Greenwich registry, "Oh, to heck with it. I'm going home to New Rochelle."

Tito Proposes Canal Linking Danube, Aegean

Belgrade, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito revealed today that he favors construction of a 300-mile shipping canal which would join the Danube River to Salonika, Greece, on the Aegean Sea. The Danube drains into the Black Sea.

Tito, who revealed his proposal to directors of civil reconstruction, said he hoped work could begin on the canal in three or four years. He estimated the cost at 14 billion dinars ($3,220,000,000 at the prewar exchange rate).

CIO to Oppose Truman in '48, But Back Party

By the United Press

LIO President Philip Murray's break with President Truman over labor legislation does not mean that organization wil try to replace Mr. Truman as a 1948 presidential candidate, CIO leaders said last night.

They said the CIO plans on third-party movement, but rother will work through the Political Action Committee against Mr. Truman and wil wage a strong campaign to elect a more liberally progressive Congress next year.

It was added that most of the candidates receiving CIO support will be either Democratic or independent nominees.

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis already has indicated that Mr. Truman will not receive his support. Lewis, woh controls more than 500,000 miners, has been in the Republican camps in the last two presidential elections.

Some UMW circles will not be surprised if Lewis indorses former Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker for the 1948 GOP nomination. Britcker was Thomas E. Dewey's vice presidential running mate in 1944.

Lewis broke with the Democratic Party after a dispute with the late President Roosevelt in 1936.

Mr. Truman appears to have the support of the American Federation of Labor, the only one of labor's big three unopposed to him personally.

Alexandria Mayor Speaks Tonight to North Ridge Group

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria will address the North Ridge Citizens Association at its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of George Mason Elementary School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.

Paul B. Snyder, corresponding secretary, said the mayor who is a native of Alexandria and recently celebrated this fiftieth year with the Southern Railway System, will discuss the city's past, its problems during war time and suggestions for its future according to plans now being developed by the administration.

Snyder also said that the North Ridge citizens are considering a change in their by-laws and amendment to the association's constitution which would permit holding meetings at the convenience of speakers, rather than on the second Monday of each month as the rules require. Members will be asked to present their ideas on the question during the business meeting before Mayor Wilkins' talk.

Persecution Rising In East Europe, Say Fleeing Jews

Vienna, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—About 300 Jews are arriving in Vienna daily, complaining of a rising tide of anti-Semitism in eastern Europe and especially in Poland. Many others are arriving in the American zone in Germany. Both here and in Germany, American Army shelter has been provided for them.

The Jews are fleeing from Poland, Hungary and Romania.

Refugees say that in Hungary and Romania anti-Semitism is less severe and takes primarily the form of economic pressure. In Poland, they say, a "country army," anti-Russian and loyal to the former Polish exile government in London, is conducting a campaign of terrorism. In some villages, Jews say, they were given deadlines by which to leave and those who stayed behind were killed.

STRIKES

From Page 1

strike paralyzing half the Nation's automobile supply, said he expected the UE-CIO to accept the UAW's invitation to join the walkout.

Under provisions of the request, the electrical workers would complete the shutdown of 102 plants at such time as officials of both the UAW and UE agree that the company has failed to change its attitude on wage gains.

The stage of the deadlocked negotiations may be reached within the next 24 hours.

The UE is engaged in negotiating with General Motors on demands for a $2 a day pay increase. Last week the union rejected a company offer to hike wages $1.08 a day in an action paralleling the UAW's flat "no" to the company's 10 per cent wage-gain proposal.

Secretary to Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach will make his first official visit to Detroit Monday as the CIO United Auto Workers renews its all-out 30 per cent wage rate increase drive on the Big Three of the motor car industry.

Although emphasizing that he will be here "merely to make a speech," top union leaders plan to meet with him informally in the hope that he may take a hand in labor disputes that have idled 213,000 automotive employes across the Nation.

Tax Deduction Is Topic

William T. Plumb, jr., Chief Counsel's Office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will discuss "Deductions in Computing Net Income" at 7:30 p. m. today in the South Agriculture Building auditorium. This is the 10th in a series of 30 lectures on taxation sponsored by the Federal Bar Association.

Chinese Reds Must Quit Zone In Manchuria

Chungking, Dec. 9 (AP).—Chinese Communists have been "ordered to evacuate" the area along the Changchun (Manchuria) railroad, a Chiang Kai-shek government dispatch said today, but failed to specify whether Russia or the Chiang government gave the order.

If the Russians had issued such an order it would be a most important development.

The dispatch said traffic had been moving on the Changchun railroad between Harbin and Dairen since November 25. If true, this would indicate the Chinese Communists do not control any part of that section.

The same account reported progress by Russia and the Chinese government in setting up boards for contemplated joint control of the railroad.

Additional arrests of outstanding political and military figures in North China on charges of collaboration continued on orders of the generalissimo's field headquarters.

More than 300 suspects have been detained thus far, Davis said.

Can Study Way Out

With the Chinese Army in Manchuria, Dec. 7 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Some 2000 Chinese Communist troops taken prisoner in the last two weeks are being given an opportunity to study their way out of prisoner-of-war camps, Nationalist sources said today.

Nationalist Commander Gen. Tu Li-ming has ordered "enlightenment courses" for the prisoners, to last three months, and those who pass will be graduated from the camps, it was added.

BREAK

From Page 1

and I was assured by the director of public welfare, Mr. Ray L. Huff, that they would be provided for in a request for supplementary appropriation last spring," Gill said.

The boys scaled their last obstacle—the 15-foot outer wall—at the southwest corner with aid of a bench and apparently hid from the patrolling policemen behind an abutment on the outside of the wall.

Cordons of police and detectives led by Inspector Harvey J. Callahan and Lieut. Robert V. Murray sped to the jail at once.

W. French Fleming, named only Thursday as acting general superintendent with the suspension of Gill, summoned members of the Walfare Board's committee on institutions. They began an immediate investigation.

Action on the jail guard responsible for the juvenile dormitory was deferred, pending further inquiry.

To Request More Police

Welfare Director Huff said that additional police help—probably a detail of nine more officers—would be requested from Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police.

Fleming and Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent whose transfer has been recommended along with Gill's discharge, said they wil conduct an immmediate test of every bar on windows to which prisoners have access.

Fleming, using the knife the boys left bhind on the third floor window ledge, in eight minutes hacked his way one sixteenth of an inch into one of the one-inch bars of the escape window.

Pieces of gum found on the sawed bar indicated the boys had been working for some time and had concealed their work with the gun, he said.

After sawing the bar, the Negroes used a mop handle to pry it inward. It left a narrow space—just 7½ square—for them to squeeze through and slide down the knotted rope tied on to other bars.

Counted at 6:20 A. M.

The escape took place after Officer Ulysses S. Sims had counted the 11 boys in the dormitory at 6:20 a. m. following the breakfast period. It was believed the two remained in the dormitory to do their work while the others were at breakfast. The juveniles have the option of getting up for breakfast or remaining in bed.

They used eight sheets, heavily knotted, for the get-away.

First, they descended into the service court, surrounded by a 9-foot wall. They scaled this and crossed the walled women's recreation yard to the 15-foot wall.

Here they found a 12-foot bench conveniently left at the foot of the wall. This they used as a step-ladder, climbing up rungs on the bench.

Lords to Hear Plea From 'Lord Haw Haw'

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—Britain's House of Lords will take up Monday the appeal of William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce, whose hope of escaping the gallows rests with the very body he mocked in his wartime broadcasts for the Nazis.

Three or more lords of appeal, constituting a court of last resort, will listen to arguments for three or four days and then decide whether to uphold or reverse the court verdict. Joyce's lawyers have based their appeal on the grounds that he became a German citizen in 1939, even though he traveled to Germany on a British passport.

Crew Killed

Indonesians Down First British Plane

Batavia, Dec. 9 (AP).—Indonesian antiaircraft fire brought down a Mosquito fighter bomber for the first time in the Java fighting, the British reported today, but in general military action remained comparatively quiet.

The plane was shot down in East Java, and the crew killed, the British said.

Some action was reported south of Soerabaja on the road between Waroe and Taman, where an Indian mobile patrol engaged a force of 200 Indonesians.

From Sumatra came word that the bodies of a British brigade major and a woman Red Cross worker, missing from a Padang swimming beach for a week, were found buried in Tabin, a village near Padang. The British said several natives were shot and others arrested and charged with murder.

Council Named To Rule Iran In Emergency

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The Iranian government has been superseded by a six-man "superior council" directed by Premier Abraham Hakimi, it was announced tonight.

The council was formed to direct administration of government affairs because of a state of emergency caused by disturbances in Azerbaijan, where separatists are seeking to set up an autonomous state the announcemet said.

In addition to Hakimi, the council includes four former premiers and a former minister of industry.

(Dispatches from Moscow asserted today that a coup d'etat was in preparation in Iran between the chief of the Iranian general staff and the British intelligence service.)

Meanwhile, reports from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, said that the Russian garrison there had been increased and that the sparatist forces still had not replied to renewed invitations by Governor Bayatt to attend an all-party conference.

Local consulates said there were many incidents during the recent election of representatives to the Azerbaijan National Assembly in which electors were forced to vote by threats that their bread rations would be cut off.

Dr. Harvey Named Medical Director At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School since 1922, will retire June 30 and will be succeeded by Dr. A. McGehee Harvey, 34-year-old Army major now on terminal leave, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the university, announced today.

The announcement said that the position would continue to carry with it the additional duties of physician-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and director of the medical school's department of medicine after Dr. Longcope's retirement.

Dr. Harvey, a native of Little Rock, Ark., and a graduate of Washington and Lee University, received his M. D. degree from Hopkins in 1934.

When the Johns Hopkins Army medical units were formed early in the war, he went into active military service, and served three years in the Pacific as a member of the 118th General Hospital, one of the units.

Treasury Rooting Out Black Market Profits for Taxes

By the United Press

The treasury's drive to root out black market operators and force them to pay taxes on their illicit profits is gaining ground.

The campaign, which was started at the request of Henry Morgenthau jr., shortly before he resigned as Secretary of the Treasury, already has netted the treasury several hundred millions of dollars.

Morgenthau wanted to hire 10,000 extra investigators to do the job. So far, about 4000 have been put on the payroll and the recruiting is still going on.

The Treasury, meanwhile, is getting ready to put a part of its tax-collecting machinery in reverse on January 1, when it begins paying out $1,112,000,000 in excess profits tax refunds. It will do this by redeeming non-interest, non-negotiable bonds covering, in many cases, 10 per cent of the amount of excess profits tax paid by corporations and other business enterprises.

New Yorkers Can Drink All Night on Dec. 31

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—New Yorkers who want to celebrate New Year's Eve until the dawn got a present today from the State liquor authority.

It announced that for the first time since before the war, it would permit bars to operate all night, providing they obtain a special $10 permit. The usual weekday closing hour is 4 a. m.

Dr. Gibson to Explain Atomic Energy in Talk

Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, director of the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, near Cumberland, Md., will explain atomic energy in layman's language to men of St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be open to men of the community.

Small Nations Yield on UNO Committeeship

London, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The smaller United Nations today gave up their battle for a 51-nation Steering Committee for the United Nations Organization Assembly after big powers pledged that the committee woud be Assembly's servant and would make no decisions of political importance.

Preparatory commission committees, although behind schedule, were working rapidly toward conclusion of their task of making recommendations to the January meeting of the full Assembly.

The vote on selection of a permanent UNO home is scheduled for midweek, and London papers during the weekend speculated that Russia, which voted in executive committee for the United States as the UNO home, may have changed her mind. Britain supports a European site.

After three days' debate, the special preparatory committee subcommittee of Brazil, Cuba, South Africa, Syria, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States submitted a preliminary report saying the Steering Committee should have 15 members, no two from the same State. The Assembly president and seven vice presidents shall be members.

Russia wants the other seven to be elected by the General Assembly. The United States and Britain want them to be chairmen of the six main Assembly committees and the chairman of the credentials committee.

Lacking an official statement of the United States' desires on a UNO site, delegates were impressed during the weekend by an analysis of the American people's views written by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, for the London Sunday Observer. In substance, it said the selection of Europe as the UNO site would "rudely shock" American public opinion.

Canham, who is here with the city of Boston delegation, said that "American isolationists . . . will be given a powerful weapon they will use to augment current trends," and that "American apathy, always a dangerous obstacle to world organization, will be fostered down through the years."

2000 'AWOLs' In Paris Swell Crime Wave

Paris, Dec. 9 (AP).—Every night a "Lost Regiment" of perahps 2000 men pours into the soldier-congested areas of Paris, swells the wave of postwar petty crime, and disappears into its secret dwellings before dawn.

They are American soldiers, but they obey no orders. They are the "AWOLS," and more than one fifth of them in the European theater are believed to have drifted to Paris.

The U. S. Army is secretive about its "absent without official leave" men, but a check of individual arrests by military police discloses an average of 10 AWOLs seized in Paris every day. Mostly they are caught when they commit some kind of delinquency.

They form only a part of the element responsible for the skyrocketing crime wave in Paris, and the often-sensational Paris press has been careful not to place the blame either on the AWOLs, or on the American soldier stationed in Paris.

France Soir, in its account of a crime wave which has seen killings, shootings and beatings mount to 996 from January through October compared with 302 for the same period in 1939, emphasized that thousands wearing American uniforms are not American soldiers.

Paris hold-ups in the 10 months period totaled 18,202 compared with 3894 in 1939 and robberies 55,199 compared with 22,236.

7 Foreign Banks Open in Shanghai; 3 Are American

Shanghai, Dec. 10 (AP).—Seven foreign banks reopened here today for limited banking operations. Foreign currency transactions will not be included.

Banks reopened include National City Bank of New York, Chase National Bank, and Underwriters' Bank for the Far East, all American; Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered Bank of India, all British, and the Banque Belge Pour Letranger.

Customers who had Chinese currency accounts at the outbreak of the war may draw on them. Those who converted into Japanese puppet currency after war began may reconvert into Chinese national currency at the fixed rate of 200 to one.

PIPE-SMOKERS NEVER WEARY OF WALNUT

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Benny's Camera Shop is running one of those old guess-the-beans-in-the-bowl contests. The prize is a movie camera.
Yes. I'm going to win it, Pop.
My Fairy Godfather will guess the right number. He climbed in the window last night. To count them.
Have you finished breakfast, Barnaby?
Yes, Mom. I want to see if Mr. O'Malley is back here yet—
I counted 19,862 of those beans! Victory was near . . . Then the proprietor arrived!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

U. S. Plans to Use Airfields for Trade

Despite 'Bonanza'

No Early End Seen in Sugar Rationing

By the United Press

Hopes for an early end of sugar rationing were given a setback last night when a Department of Agriculture survey revealed that world stocks next year will be several million tons below demand.

The survey said that even with the 1,600,000-ton "sugar bonanza" recently uncovered in Java, the deficit in production areas will be so great that the shortage will continue critical.

Not to Exceed 300,000 Tons

The survey estimated that by January 1 stocks in Cuba and Puerto Rico will not exceed 300,000 tons, the lowest figure since rationing was started. These areas supply sugar for the heavily populated Northeastern States.

There may be some relief for consumers if negotiations between the Agriculture Department and Cuban growers materialize, but not until next spring.

The department's sugar branch, which prepared the survey, said: "We will not only enter the year with low stocks, but we will be unable to augment these stocks during the early months of 1946."

United States Exporting There

A major factor in the 1946 picture is the virtual suspension of Philippine production caused by the war. The Jap invasion so badly crippled the islands' sugar industry that the United States has been exporting there in recent weeks.

The survey said the world shortage will continue until not only the Philippine, but Javanese and United States beet production, can be "stepped up to more normal levels."

Meanwhile, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced last nght that the Czechoslovak government has contributed 2000 tons of sugar to UNRRA.

Britain Approached On Conversion of Island Bases

By the United Press

The United States has proposed to Britain that the Newfoundland, Bermuda and Caribbean military airfields acquired in the late President Roosevelt's celebrated bases-destroyers deal, be opened to commercial use, it was disclosed last night.

This would be accomplished through a new Anglo-American aviation agreement covering services between this country and all parts of the British Empire.

Britain, however, has insisted that a "working arrangement" governing landing rights in the United Kingdom be reached first and the bases apparently have not come up for formal discussion.

Important to Commerce

They are considered particularly important to American air commerce across the Atlantic to Europe and across the Saribbean to South America.

Chief beneficiaries would be Pan American Airways, American Overseas Airlines, Transcontinental and Western Air and presumably whatever airline or airlines the Civil Aeronautics Board may place in competition with Pan American in Latin America.

Acquired in September 1940 as "essential to the maintenance of our peace and safety," the bases, leased for 99 years in return for 50 "over-aged" destroyers, are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Antigua, Trinidad and British Guiana. The Newfoundland and Bermuda bases were given "freely and without consideration" for an identical period.

Five Freedoms Proposed

The agreement provided that commercial use would have to be discussed later.

The United States reportedly has proposed application to the bases of the Five Freedoms of the air framed at Chicago. These would give U. S. carriers rights (1) to fly over the bases, (2) to land for refueling and repairs, (3) to debark traffic, (4) to embark traffic for this country and (5) to embark traffic for other countries. There would be no restrictions.

Would Avert Rate War

The United Kingdom is expected to counter with a proposal that rates and schedules be regulated by international agreement. This is founded on a desire to avert a "rate war" and to protect British air commerce against encroachment by American carriers. Schedules presumably would be divided on a 50-50 basis.

British sources pointed out that American carriers already can land on the bases for technical purposes because Britain has accepted the first two freedoms. They said some of the 99-year lease bases might be unsuitable, however.

U. S. Disposes Of 300 Plants At 30% Loss

By the Associated Press

Expanding private industry has taken over about one billion dollars worth of surplus war plants and paid the Government 70 cents on the dollar.

More than 300 Government factories have been sold, leased, or are in an "advanced stage of negotiations" with private operators who can provide peacetime jobs, it was learned yesterday.

A report on November's upsurge of disposal activity, soon to be completed, is expected to show a definite break in the long log-jam which held sales to a driblet this summer and fall, a spokesman for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. said.

An intense sales and advertising campaign is continuing, he added, while preliminary negotiations are under way for sale of more than 250 additional plants.

RFC estimates that 1300 plants ultimately will have fallen into its hands for disposal. They cost the Government about $8,000,000,000 under high-cost, emergency building conditions, and represent about one-fourth the productive capacity of the country, a vast potential source of private employment.

The 70 per cent recovery was rated excellent by disposal officials, who figure that 30 per cent must be knocked off the original outlay as the difference between the wartime cost of building and the cost of reproducing the plants today.

However, this record cannot be sustained for the rest of the plants in RFC's catalogue, since those already sold are naturally the most desirable and readily convertible to civilian goods manufacture.

Court Ruling On Yamashita Case Awaited

By the United Press

The Supreme Court is expected to announce today whether it will hear the war crimes case of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Yamashita, sentenced to hang for Jap atrocities in the Philippines, has petitioned the high tribunal for a hearing in this country. He claimed the military commission before which he was tried at Manila was illegal. The Justice Department opposed, asking the court not to intervene.

Most qualified observers predict the tribunal will turn down Yamashita's request.

The Court also has a number of other important cases under advisement on which it may rule. These are:

1. The "plural marriage" case of nine Utah members of a fundamentalist cult convicted under the White Slave and Lindbergh Kidnaping laws.

2. Anti-trust convictions against the "Big Three" of the tobacco industry—American, Liggett & Meyers and R. J. Reynolds.

3. The North American Company's test cast over constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause of the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

4. Whether the Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis department store, must deal with a union representating 40 alteration employes out of the firm's 5000 workers.

ALLIED POLICE—An American, Russian, British and French military police patrol team "gather round" their jeep before they start on their tour in Vienna. Every night four such Allied patrol teams tour the city, one in each of the Allied sectors.

Data on Code Held Threat to Intelligence

By the Associated Press

Fear that Pearl Harbor code-breaking testimony may handicap U. S. intelligence for years was expressed last night by a Democratic member of the Joint Congressional Investigating Committee.

As Republican members prepared to resume their questioning of Gen. George C. Marshall today, Representative Murphy (D., Pa.) told reporters:

"I regret the necessity of breaking into the open information as to code cracking. It will in my judgment add immeasurably to the difficulty of our armed services and will contribute nothing to the actual inquiry."

Others May Tighten Up

Murphy implied that other nations may tighten up their communications techniques to such an extent that American intelligence may be kept in the dark, possibly in some emergency, before counter measures to obtain vital information can be developed.

The details of how the U. S. solved the Japanese diplomatic and military code long before Pearl Harbor and kept it a topflight secret until now, were unfolded during last week's questioning of General Marshall, retired Chief of Staff and newly appointed Ambassador to China.

On Stand For 12 Hours

Marshall has been on the witness for 12 hours, over a three-day period, describing his role in the tense days preceding the December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack.

The general credited to the code-cracking such notable contributions toward winning the war as the American victories over the Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea and at Midway.

He will be recalled when sessions resume at 10 a. m. today, with the expectation of concluding his testimony by nightfall.

Holifield to Speak On 'Atomic' Forum

Representative Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) will lead the speakers at a forum today at 8 p. m., on "World Peace or Atomic Destruction," at Greenbelt Municipal Auditorium.

Michael Salzman, chairman of the forum committee of the American Veterans Commmitte, cosponsor of the session with the citizens association, said the other speakers will be Dr. Waldo E. Waltz, professor of political science, University of Maryland; Arthur Compton, State Department specialist and a member of the Federation of Atomic Scientists.

Bonnet Will Deliver First French Lecture

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will give the first of a series of lectures in French on a topic of current interest, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in the Auditorium of the New Interior Department Building, C st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw.

The talks, sponsored by the Department of State Recreation Association, are open to the public. Other lectures are scheduled for January 21, February 18, March 18, April 15, and May 20.

Yule Party Tomorrow

The annual Christmas party of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont court, Silver Spring, Md.

Business Is Good

Outgoing Yule Mail Exceeds Incoming

District residents regularly come out on the short end of Christmas give-and-take by 11 million gifts and letters, Washington Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said last night.

Burke revealed that residents each year send friends and relatives 20 million Yuletide greetings and presents during the Post Office's busiest week, December 10 through 17. In return, they receive only nine million holiday offerings through the mails.

So Many Transients Here

"That so many Washingtonians are transients with relatives living in 'Timbuktu' and points west, is my only explanation for the District's relatively empty stockings and bare Christmas trees," Burke explained.

"Santa Claus expects to have an extra busy time in this first peacetime Christmas season, but we are already geared to give him a big hand," Burke said.

Approximately 3500 temporary postoffice employes have been signed up to help handle the holiday mails.

If this week holds true to form, residents will send out about 16 million Christmas letters and 4 million gifts. Incoming holiday mail will total one million Christmas packages and eight million letters.

Announcing District postoffice hours for the Christmas season, Postmaster Burke yesterday urged residents to have their season's greetings and gifts on their way by December 15.

The 33 postoffice substations in the District and the Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Takoma Park stations, which ordinarily close at 1 p. m. on Saturday, will remain open on the regular weekday schedule—8 a. m. till 6 p. m.—on Saturdays, the 15th and 22d.

24-Hour Service

The three largest postoffices in the District—the main Postoffice, at Massachusetts av. and N. Capital st.; Benjamin Franklin Postoffice, at 12th and Pennsylvania av., nw.; and the National Airport Postoffice—will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There will be no mail services on Christmas Day in the District and suburban areas except special delivery mail received on scheduled incoming trains, Burke said.

Arlington, Alexandria and Riverdale Postoffice hours from now until Christmas will be as follows:

Arlington: Main Office, Washington blvd. and Hudson st., 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday, the 16th and 23rd, from noon till 6 p. m. The North, South, Central, Rosslyn, Fairlington and Westover Stations will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. from December tenth through the twenty-second. There will be no Sunday service.

Alexandria: Postoffice will be open from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. daily and on Sundays, beginning today, from 1 p. m. till 6 p. m. Stamp and parcel post windows may be open an hour later on weekdays, depending on the flow of holiday mail.

Riverdale, Md.: Extra business hours for December 10 to 22 will Sundays, the 9th, 16th and 23d, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO Club, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO Club, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dancing, games, 8:30 p. m.; information service, lounge and club room, open all day, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; open house all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Joy Taylor, songs, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; George Berg, orchestra, 9 to 9:30; dance, 6 to 12 p. m.

USO Club, Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., life class, 8 p. m.; dancing class, music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Officers Club, 73 17th st. nw., open 11 a. m. to midnight; guest cards for transients.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., dance, 8 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, forty-fourth annual exhibition of miniatures by the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents exhibition, 1:30 to 3 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., paintings and drawings loaned by the French government; general survey tour, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Capper Backs Eisenhower For President

By the Associated Press

Senator Capper (R., Kans.), yesterday proposed General Dwight D. Eisenhower of Kansas, Army Chief of Staff, for the Republican nomination for President in 1948.

"I have come to the conclusion that General Eisenhower of Kansas, is my candidate for President in 1948, and for the next President of the United States," Capper said in a statement prepared for broadcast last night over his Topeka radio station.

"I would say that General Eisenhower is a statesman, a diplomat, a patriot, as well as a soldier—perhaps the closest to a George Washington we have ever produced in our national history."

The Senator said it seemed to him the next decade would be largely one in which an understanding of the use of military force as an instrument in world politics would be one of the essentials of national leadership.

"As a peaceful man of Quaker descent, I never anticipated that I would ever suggest, or support, a professional soldier for the White House.

"As a metter of fact, if I regarded General Eisenhower as a professional soldier . . . I would not now be suggesting him for the Presidency. I regard him as a statesman-executive of the highest caliber, with a military background, and an acquaintance at first hand with the intricacies of world politics."

German Paintings, Worth 80 Million Arrive at Gallery

More than 200 paintings, valued at $80 million dollars, were brought to the National Gallery of Art yesterday.

The masterpieces formarly hung in German museums which were damaged or destroyed during the war. They include paintings by Botticelli, Van Eyck, Memling, Durer, Titian, Giogione, Rembrandt and Rubens.

In large wooden boxes, the art works will be uncrated this week following customs inspection. They will not be exhibited to the public at present, gallery officials said.

The War Department said the paintings were brought here under a White House plan which provides for the safekeeping of German art treasures.

25 District Men To Report Today

The following District men are to report for induction today:

Lee Atwell, Charles Clementson, Phillip Griffin, Clarence Kitts, Winsten Saunders, Roy Siske, Robert Tron, James Beasley, Francis Church, Carl Davis, Arnold Elmendorf, Neils Heiss, Leroy Norris, Charles Wallace.

Robert Barksdale, Ulysses Duncan, Lucius Johnson, Clarence Lancaster, Cornelius Suesbury, Frank Davis, John Kilpatrick, Norris Stampley, Rafeal Sanchez, Wiley Counts and Robert Yaney.

Clark Seeks Prompt Selection Of New Board to Aid Juveniles

By the United Press

Attorney General Tom C. Clark last night asked all United States attorneys to submit nominees this week for the national advisory board to the Justice Department's bureau to aid wayward juveniles.

Clark recently disclosed plans to establish the special bureau to supervise youthful offenders who have broken Federal laws. The 12-member board will serve voluntarily. Names of those chosen will be announced early next month.

The Justice Department plan "has brought the gravity of the situation to the attention of he Nation," Clark said in a statement. "Educators and clergymen are enthusiastic in their praise of our determination to make a concerted attempt to check mounting crime among boys and girls."

The bureau will study what the States have done in the field of juvenile delinquency and will advise State authorities on their problems.

Clark cited particularly the "deferred prosecution" plan operating in eastern New York, and said he encouraged its trial by all United States att rneys.

Under this plan, the guilty are placed on probation before trial, thus avoiding the stigma of an arrest or conviction. If there is no further breach, the record in the case is marked "not entertained," so that n black mark is placed against the youth.

Veterans' Center Delegates To Hold 2-Day Session Here

Thirty-eight representatives of Community Veterans Centers will meet today and tomorrow at the Department of Labor to discuss expansion of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration's program.

A general over-all policy for the establishment of additional centers will be determined. There are 1500 veterans community centers in the country now, where information on job opportunities, training, education and rehabilitation is available to returning service men and women.

Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, Retraining and Reemployment Administrator, will preside.

Veterans Committee Chapter Meets Tonight

The D. C. Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 at the Chamber of Commerce. The following subjects will be discussed:

The possible need for reexamination of the West Point and Annapolis traditions. The effect unification may have on the treatment of enlisted men. The effect of unification on pay allowances, leave, liquor rations and discriminatory discipline. The role of education in the armed forces.

Meanwhile, the Washington regional office of the Veterans Administration announced that 459 additional Washington veterans of World War II had received pension benefits during October, bringing the total to 5578.

Of the 5578 who received more than $229,000 in pension benefits, 5514 had service connected disabilities, 40 were classed as regular establishment (peacetime service), 21 served in both world wars and three had nonservice connected disabilities.

One Is a Jap

22 Witnesses Yet to Testify In M'Vay Case

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Navy court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, of 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., which adjourned Friday for lack of witnesses, will be reconvened tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Navy Yard.

At the rate at which prosecution witnesses were heard Thursday, it was estimated that the 10 yet to be introduced by the prosecution can be heard in two days. Another day should be sufficient to hear the dozen expected to appear for the defense. Unless arguments are inordinately lengthy, the court-martial should be concluded by the end of this week.

Is Privileged to Testify

It could not be learned whether McVay himself would take the stand. He is privileged to do so or to refrain from testifying, without prejudice to himself.

A highlight of the testimony yet to be heard will be that of the Jap submarine commander who torpedoed the cruiser.

Captain McVay, who commanded the USS Indianapolis, a heavy cruiser, when she sank less than 15 minutes after she staggered by wto exposions while about 450 miles east of Leyte in the Philippine Sea, is being tried on two charges.

The first charge is that of inefficiency in failing to order the ship steered on a zigzag course in dangerous waters in bright moonlight. The second charges him with "culpable negligence" in not ordering the ship abandoned in time to prevent great loss of life.

Only 316 of 1196 Saved

Official Navy figures show that of the cruiser's complement of 1196 officers and men, 880 perished and only 316 were saved. All of those rescued were wounded.

Testimony so far, all by prosecution witnesses, has tended to show that:

1. The Indianapolis was on a straight course when she was hit at 12:05 a. m. July 30. She had ceased zigzagging with the end of twilight at 8 p. m. July 29.

2. The moon had risen at 10 p. m. July 29 and was nearing the last quarter, giving about one-fourth as much illumination as a full moon. The sky was covered with scattered clouds which intermittently obscured the moon. Visibility was described as "poor" to "excellent."

Many Heard No General Order

3. Captain McVay personally gave the order to abandon ship just before she rolled over and sank. A member of the watch was sent to all accessible compartments to pass the word "all hands topside" five minutes after the explosions. Many members of the crew heard no general order to abandon ship.

4. Communications throughout the ship and those from the bridge were destroyed.

5. The bugler of the watch was alerted to sound the "abandon ship" call but was not ordered to sound the call.

6. Attempts were made to send out radio distress signals from two radio rooms, but ship's radio operators had no way of determining if the signals actually were being transmitted.

No Panic Aboard Ship

7. Discipline aboard the ship was excellent after the explosions, with no panic. Officers and men attempted to reach their battle stations and gun's crews manned their weapons until ordered to leave them.

8. Between 800 and 900 of the ship's company succeeded in leaving the ship before she sank.

9. A much greater number of hatches and watertight doors was open than contemplated by Navy regulations for warships steaming under conditions which surrounded the Indianapolis. However, the ship had not been modernized and proper ventilation required keeping the ship in the condition in which she was.

Raft Release Gear Jammed

10. Life rafts could not be released readily because the release gear was jammed by sea water. A more efficient type of release gear was in production but had not been installed aboard the Indianapolis.

The court-martial of Captain McVay will not settle several questions which have contributed to the mystery of the ship's loss. Chief among these are: why no search for the ship was instituted when she failed to arrive at Leyte and was unreported for five days; why scouting aircraft which passed over the survivors failed to see them; why an SOS was not acted upon if one was received.

These questions, among others are now the subject of an inquiry by the Navy inspector general. The court-martial of McVay is concerned only with what went on aboard the cruiser herself.

Transit Firm To Help Greet Returning GIs

Capital Transit Co. joined the "Welcome the Boys Home" campaign yesterday by announcing plans to salute Washington's returning fighters.

Transit officials announced that dashboards of the streetcars will carry "Welcome the Boys Home From a Job Well Done" signs, in keeping with The Post's call for a city-wide demonstration of welcome and gratitude.

Washington was again reminded of the contest in which Victory Bonds of denominations totaling $350 will be awarded to the seven outdoor "Welcome Home" displays judged to be best in the metropolitan area.

Grand Prize Is $100 Bond

A $100 denomination "grand prize" bond, three $50 bond "best in section" awards, and four $25 bond "runner up" awards will be made. The grand prize winner will be selected from the three "section" winners and will receive both the $100 bond first prize award and the $50 bond "section" award.

For purposes of the contest, the metropolitan area will be divided into three sections—the District proper, Nearby Virginia, including Arlington and Fairfax counties and the city of Alexandria, and nearby Maryland, including Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. "Runner-up" awards will be made without regard to area lines.

Letters or postcards, telling of your intentions to enter and when the outdoor display will be ready, should be mailed to The Post, care of the Welcome Home Editor, and must be postmarked no later than December 19 at midnight. Entries cannot be made by telephone.

To Be Announced December 24

Winners, to be chosen for the color, ingenuity, design, appropriateness and patriotism displayed in the decorations, will be announced Monday, December 24, in The Post.

Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County was first among the schools to announce plans for a "welcome home" dance.

The student government is sponsoring a dance at the school December 21 from 9 p. m. to midnight for alumni who have served in the armed forces. While the main purpose of the dance is to honor these veterans, all residents of the county who have returned from service or those who want to meet the veterans are invited to attend.

In their proclamation setting aside December 22 through January 1 as a time to honor returning heroes, the District Commissioners urged "our churches, civic organizations, patriotic groups, and schools to invite these returning heroes to welcome meetings, religious services and greeting parties."

Catholic and Protestant churches have designated Sunday, December 23, as a day for welcoming services and commemorative prayers for those who will never come back. Jewish leaders have scheduled welcome services for other days.

Yule Spirit Reflected by D. C. Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Washington churches yesterday were stirred with the Christmas spirit, as plans progressed for the first American peacetime holiday since 1940.

Congregations and chairs joined in "Silent Night" and other traditional carols, and choristers offered the ever-popular cantata, "The Messiah," by Handel, and other seasonal music.

President Invited

Meanwhile, it was learned that President Truman and his family have been invited to the annual Christmas Day service of the Washington Federation of Churches. It will be held at 11 a. m. at historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where President Lincoln frequently worshipped.

President Truman may occupy the famous Lincoln pew at the city-wide service, at which Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and former Federation of Churches' president, will speak.

Urge Yule Boxes

In the spirit of Christmas, leaders of Catholic and Protestant congregations yesterday apealed to worshipers to make a merry Christmas for brethren in Europe, by providing food and clothing for them.

Catholic and Protestant congregations were asked to bring caned and dehydrated foods to parish halls and rectories this week. St. Gabriel's Parish, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., has designated tomorrow, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., as the collection period.

More than 100 members of Albright Evangelical Church, of which the Rev. George E. Schnabel is minister, yesterday afternoon distributed pamphlets to the Manor Park homes, giving information on providing food and clothing for unfortunates. Most of the residents canvassed will bring the material to the church this wek, and it will be funneled into the city's Protestant relief center, the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th t. and North Carolina ave. se.

Yule Spirit Reflected

Sermons yesterday reflected the Yuletide spirit.

Dr. Orrie Grovenor Robinson, pastor if Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road nw., reminded that the outlook is dismal for starving children of Europe and for 300 orphans in Maryland and the District who are dependent on the Methodist Church.

"There are far too many patrons of Jesus who want to celebrate his birth with singing, but who do not want to do anything about the things for which he came to earth," the cleric said. "We're hurrying to get to overcrowded stores to buy at inflated prices gifts for those who don't need them. The measure of our own happiness should not be in what we receive but what we give according to our faith."

Handel's "The Messiah" was presented last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, and at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church by its combined choirs. The Washington Choral Society will present it tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

The National Cathedral School for Girls; St. Albans' School for Boys and the Washington Cathedral choristers will present their annual carol service today at 3:45 p. m. in the Cathedral. WOL will broadcast part of the program from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Gen. Brandt Gets DSM for Pacific Bombing Exploits

Brig. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, commanding general of the Thirteenth Bomber Command of the Thirteenth AAF, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as commander of the Far East Air Forces Combat Replacement and Training Center.

Gen. Brandt

The citation stated that as commanding general of the Thirteenth Bomber Command, "General Brandt skillfully led his bombers in a series of brilliantly conceived operations which contributed materially to the neutralization of enemy positions throughout the Philippines.

A 1930 graduate of West Point, he is the son of Col. Alfred Brandt, 3677 Upton st. nw.

Men's Club to Dine

The Men's Club of the Pinkney Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The affair will be in the parish home at Gallatin st. and 42d ave.

JANE ARDEN

BUT THEY ALL HAVE THE SAME ADDRESS ON THEM, NICK
SEVERAL NAMES—ONE ADDRESS—ALL ALLOTMENT CHECKS—
12-10
EITHER I'M STUCK FOR THE CHECK I CASHED FOR HER OR THIS WON'T HER MAIL—
I'LL TAKE HER PURSE, THERE!
H'M—MAYBE HI IS AFTER A BIGGER STORY THAN I GUESSED
WAIT A MINUTE—FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD—I'VE LOST MY PURSE!
YOU MUST HAVE LEFT IT AT NICK'S—HELL SEND IT FOR YOU—
SAVE NOTHING—WE'RE GOING BACK NOW—COME ON, STEP ON IT—I CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE THAT!

Some Typical District Views On Current Strike Situation

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are some "typical" comments of District residents who were asked how they felt about current strikes.

The wife of an FEA administrator summed up her attitude on strikes with a word for both labor and management. Mrs. William T. Bissell, 32, of 1620 33d st. nw., said:

Mrs. Bissell

"It seems to me management has been reluctant to share its profits with the worker since the war ended. On the other hand, I have great sympathy for what labor is seeking. It's unfortunate that we should have so many huge walkouts in the reconversion period, but I don't think it is a desperate situation. "It was through such demonstrations as are going on now that labor was able to gain such enormous wage and hour improvements in the past 50 years.

"But occasionally workers overstep themselves. The Capital Transit strike, for instance, was a good example of labor falling down on its commitments. I thought streetcar operators were in the wrong in that mess." Mrs. Bissell's husband handles lend-lease to India in the Bureau of Areas section of FEA.

Joe J. Barksdale, 40, a recently discharged soldier, of 219 Adams st. ne., told a Post Poller: "Personally I have no sympathy with the way labor leaders are conducting themselves. I just returned from two years in the Pacific with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division, and as far as those boys are concerned there is no American more disliked than John L. Lewis. We had lots of Pennsylvania Dutch coal miners in the outfit, and even they hated Lewis.

Barksdale

"For my dough both labor and management must take the blame for strikes. Both sides are trying to take advantage of each other." Barksdale owns a women's dress store on 18th st. nw.

Miss Estelle Kerson, 24, a trained nurse of 515 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., gave The Post a different slant on the labor-management picture. She commented:

Miss Kerson

"Management made plenty of clear profit during the war. Now the other side is justified in striking for a bigger pay check. The average factory worker cannot live up to the present cost of living. When commodity prices go down it may be a different story but right now workers are in a jam." A District resident for six years, Miss Kerson was formerly a nurse at Garfield Hospital.

A retired battalion chief of the Metropolitan Fire Department, Edward O'Connor, 61, of 1436 Meridian pl. nw., said:

"It's very unfortunate that we should be hampered by strikes all over the country, just when we are trying to recover from four years of war. Management and labor must learn to work together in a harmonious friendship; that's all there is to it. I know something about the man who who punches a time clock for a living. The good men get ahead without all this strike nonsense." O'Connor retired from the Fire Department three years ago after 46 years' service.

O'Connor

Mrs. Helen Glascoe, 51, Negro, of 132 Rhode Island av. nw., thinks workers are making a big mistake in walking out on their jobs. She explained to a Post interviewer: "Though I feel the high cost of living today is the underlying cause for most strikes, workers are jeopardizing their own chances of getting jobs. Certainly living expenses will not go down while men are parading signs in picket lines instead of producing more goods. Someone should put a stop to these strikes immediately. Walkouts also are retarding the return of veterans."

Mrs. Glascoe

Mrs. Glascoe has lived here all her life. Her husband is a transportation porter at the Wardman Park Hotel.

James L. Rogers, 43, a salesman, and father of seven children, of 703 Emerson st. nw., places the blame for strikes on both sides. He said:

Rogers

"Labor leaders have taken advantage of reconversion to strengthen their position, and management is unwilling to share any part of their profits. Since the capitalists have made so much money during the war, I think workers are generally justified in striking. Actually both sides are being stubborn as bulls."

Lag in Building Rental Houses Is Seen in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Walter R. Heath, Maryland OPA rent executive, said yesterday that his office is without even any inquiries concerning rental ceilings on proposed new residential construction.

He added that trade sources have informed him that no such building operations were under way or contemplated for the present.

"The OPA's plan to help speed revival of rental construction and maintain rent stabilization provides that rents on new units will be based on rents for comparable living quarters in the area, plus a due allowance for increases in building costs since 1939," Heath said.

"The program should stimulate such new construction, which is acutely needed in this area. Our housing shortage can be relieved only through a record volume of construction. In addition, construction is needed to provide jobs and help maintain a high level of employment."

Farms' Supply Of Nazi POWs Tapering Off

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Third Service Command Headquarters announced today that sizable cutbacks in the number of German prisoners of war available for private contract work in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are expected to start January 1.

This, it was explained, will lead to termination of this type of POW allocations by the end of February.

Officials added that the contemplated action, along with removal of prisoners from work at military installations by the end of March, is in line with the War Department's plan of sending all enemy prisoners out of the country by April 30.

The announcement continued:

"Industrial and agricultural contract work already terminated and the repatriation of more than 5000 prisoners from the Service Command here resulted to date in the closing of base prisoner camps at the Tobyhanna military reservation and Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania, and at the Richmond, Va., Army Air Base.

"Nineteen branch camps also have been discontinued. The model farms base camp at Philadelphia is scheduled to close December 12.

"Still in operation to house the approximately 35,000 prisoners left in the Service Command are 21 base and 23 branch camps. At the beginning of this year there were 37 base and branch camps and 18,000 prisoners.

"In January, 1944, only five camps had been needed for the 3000 prisoners confined in the tri-State area."

Service Command officials estimated that during the period from June through October of this year, savings to taxpayers effected through work by prisoners on military reservations plus earnings derived from private contract work totaled more than 13 million dollars.

Recruiting Office Open

Luray, Va., Dec. 9—A permanent recruiting office for the United States Army was set up here this week. The office is located in the Postoffice building, and is in charge of Sergt. Henry B. Crockett of Roanoke, formerly with the Air Forces, and a veteran of World War II.

Outstanding Surgeons From Many Lands Close International Conferences in D. C.

By Bill Goodykoontz
Post Staff Writer.

"Science has no boundaries" is the motto of the International College of Surgeons.

The three-day meeting of the United States Chapter, just ended at the Mayflower Hotel, proved that the motto was more than words.

Doctors from Peru and the Philippines, a woman surgeon from China, scientists born in Hungary and Nicaragua, who founded and fostered the international organization, and, of course, many Americans participated in the "Victory" Assembly.

It is difficult to select the outstanding, for membership in the College is itself a signal of unusual accomplishment. But these few indicate the international flavor and versatility of the surgeons attending the assembly:

Dr. Thorek Founded College of Surgeons

Ten years ago, Dr. Max Thorek, who has written books on such diverse subjects as plastic surgery and photography, founded the International College of Surgeons.

Dr. Thorek

"There were already national organizations in almost every country," he said yesterday, "but I felt that while they served an excellent purpose, they were not enough."

He spread his mobile fingers in the shap of a globe and spoke with the same fervor with which he had, a moment before, condemned German atrocities.

"It is only one world. And we should know more about one another in order to make better doctors and better men."

Dr. Thorek was born in Hungary. His childhood talents were artistic, but five generations of Thoreks, including both his mother and father, had ben doctors. He came to America when he was 19 and went to Rush Medical College.

Today he is one of the best known plastic surgeons in the world, but he still plays the violin and sketches. He is a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and founded the Photographic Society of America in 1918

He is the author of numerous medical textbooks, including a recent one on "The Human Face."

Along with his art, music, surgery and writing, Dr. Thorek serves as General Secretary of the international organization.

Margaret Hie Ding Lin A Leader in Her Field

When Margaret Hie Ding Lin was a young teacher in the home of General Sung in China she stood by helpless while the General's daughter died "of modesty."

For a Chinese doctor "treated" the young girl with a curtain between them in accordance with Manchu custom. "If only you were a doctor," the dying girl said to the young t eacher, "you could help me."

Young Chinese women were not supposed to be interested in higher education, but Margaret is a woman of spirit. She came to American, studied at Forest Park University in St. Louis, and in 1915 received her medical degree from the University of Illinois.

After postgraduate study here she returned to China in 1920 and during the next 20 years, Dr. Lin, overcoming "modesty" as well as prejudice against her youth and sex, delivered "nearly 6500 babies," tended the wounded of interminable civil wars, narrowly escaped death when the Japs shelled Shanghai in 1932, and became a famous figure in the development of surgery in the struggling Republic.

Dr. Lin, a neat, crisp-spoken, attractive woman who looks much younger than the calendar of her experiences would indicate, will not reveal her age. In China I am old enough to tell it," she says. "The Chinese revere age. But Americans are prejudiced in favor of youth."

DR. MARGARET HIO DING LIN
Delivered nearly 6500 babies

Dr. Lin, now on the faculty of the University of Illinois Medical School, plans to return soon to China.

Dr. Roman's Career Covers Half Century

Dr. Desiderio Roman, the president of the International College of Surgeons, is a stocky, baldish, gray man with kind, brown eyes York and Hahneman Medical schools here, took postgraduate work at Heidelberg and Vienna—"the Germans were masters then"—and for more than 50 years has practiced medicine in Philadelphia.

He became an American citizen in 1898 and although he has been honored as few men in the profession have ever been before, the only award he mentioned voluntarily, in his slightly accented, quiet voice, was "honorary member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States of America with the rank of colonel."

Dr. Roman

He has been the international president for nearly four years, and before that headed the United States chapter. In March, 1946, he will preside over the fifth assembly of the international college at Lima, Peru.

"Remember that word 'college,'" he said yesterday. "Our task is to teach and ustudy together.

"The chief purpose of these meetings is to bring together the leaders of surgency, to stimulate national talents and genli so that there will be a world standard of medical efficiency for the good of mankind."

Today the Internation College of Surgeons has chapters in 34 different nations and members in every country in the world.

Col. Dino, a Filipino, Loves His Country

Lieut. Col. Benvenuto R. Dino is a short, almost plump, almond-skinned man with easy smile and ordent maner. He bounces into the press room at the Mayflower, shakes hands with everybody, sits down jumps up again almost at once, and starts talking rapidly about the things he loves and hates.

He loves the Philippines where he was born and where, until Manila fell in 1941, he was senior surgeon of the Philippine General Hospital and member of the faculty of the College of Medicine in the national university.

Col. Dino

He loves the United States. "When you first came, there was only one doctor for every 21,000 people in the islands," he said. "In 1941 there was one for every 4000 and our medical science was modern and efficient. We owe that to the American system. How different from the colonial subjects of other countries in the Pacific?"

He hates the Japs. "They burned everything, everything. Our schools, our hospitals—all gone, all destroyed."

He hates racial discrimination. "I am sorry to say I find some of it even here. But when we fight with the Americans, when we do not take the easy way and give in to those Japs, when we die with you on Bataan and Corregidor—ah, I think maybe the Americans like us better."

Today he is pleading for help for the Philippines. "We need textbooks and medical equipment. We must have them to begin again."

He also asked the surgeons to support a plan to send 10 Filipinos a year to the United States for post-graduate work in university hospitals.

'Mixmaster' Steals Air Show

The XB-42 "Mixmaster" plane that broke all records Saturday for transcontinental flying, stole the show from other air exhibits in the District yesterday.

The first day of the Air Transport Command's showing of the "International Air Terminal" at National Airport opened yesterday, after weeks f planning.

But the planning didn't take into consideration a record-breaking flight into Bolling Field. The result was that the show at National Airport drew only about 200 visitors, while more than 3000 crowded Bolling to see the strangelo king craft that flew in from Long Beach, Calif., in 5 hours and 17 minutes.

In addition to the pusher-type XB-42, Bolling Field put on an exhibit of dropping supplies by parachute an da few othre air stunts for the visitors. At National Airport the audience was treated to a typical briefing for a transocean flight, and a view f a C-54, the Army's largest cargo ship, with guides to explain all about it.

The sh owat National Airport will be repeated next Sunday.

Two Army Officers Inspect Elkton Plant

Elkton, Va., Dec. 9—Two Army officers this week inspected the progress being made in the construction of the new Merck plant at Elkton, which will produce streptomycin. The officers are Col. Eugene C. Eppinger of the surgeon general's office and Lt. Howard E. Berner of the New York Medical Supply office.

Their visit was caused by the vital interest of the Army in larger production of the drug.

Free Chest X-ray Schedule Set Here

More than 100,000 Washingtonians will be offered free chest X-ray examinations this week by the District Tuberculosis Association. Some 12,000 have received free X-rays here since April.

X-ray schedule for the week: Monday: Thompson's Dairy; Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6 to 11 p. m. Tuesday: Thompson's Dairy; Shiloh Baptist Church, 6 to 11 p. m. Wednesday: Riggs National Bank. Friday: Page Laundry. Saturday: U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Kiplinger Washington Agency.

Marylanders Observe Christmas Seal Sunday

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—At the behest of Governor O'Conor and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Marylanders observed today the annual Christmas Seal Sunday, hightlight of the Tuberculosis Association's sale of Christmas seals to finance the campaign against tuberculosis.

Pratt's Castle, Richmond, Va. Landmark, Damaged by Fire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Historic Pratt's Castle, Richmond landmark for more than a century, was badly damaged by a three-alarm fire this morning.

Nineteen Mexican trainees of Reynolds Metals Company, occupants of the Gamble's Hill building, located in the city's east end, escaped injury as they dashed from the blazing building.

According to witnesses of the blaze, one of the men was awakened by smoke in the building. He quickly spread the alarm, and the Mexicans fled from the building. Many of the men shivered in the near-freezing temperature, as their clothing was left in the flight for safety.

Richmond police housed 15 of the men at Second Police Station for the night, while four others were removed to a private home.

Firemen reported that the blaze was centered on the second and third floors of the ancient building. The immediate cause of the blaze was not determined last night, firemen said.

More than 150 persons huddled in the early morning cold to watch the firemen swarm over the walls and towers of the citadel. Flames and smoke poured from the two front towers of the castle, as firemen battled for more than three hours to whip the fire under control.

The intricate construction of the landmark hampered the firemen as they fought to reach the blaze. The famed circular stairway in the front hall of the building was almost completely destroyed by fire, firemen reported.

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Would this be fair?
Can you imagine your milkman, grocer, barber or tailor charging you extra just because you were able to pay more than some people?
Of course you can't. And what a state of confusion everything would soon be in if people tried to operate that way.
Suppose the people GM workers trade with told them, "We know you make more than most industrial workers, so we're going to charge you more for everything!"
Yet this is exactly the principle UAW-CIO leaders are trying to establish in their wage demands on General Motors.
To be logical, union leaders should also say to a company that is losing money, "You're having a hard time making both ends meet, so we're suggesting a cut in wages."
Can you imagine any union leader ever making such an offer? Of course, you can't.
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More D.C., Md., and Va. Vets Arrive in U.S. From Overseas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Dec. 9.—The Gideon Wells, due here today, bears the following:

Trent, Pfc. Henry H.
Bassil, Pvt. Bernard P.
Simmons, S/Sergt. Orlando H.
Smallwood, S/Sergt. James E.
King, Sergt. James A.
Ford, T/4 Christopher.
East, T/5 Calvin C.
Mercer, T/5 Raymond E.
Bush, Pvt. Charles A.
Brown, Pfc. George A.
Silver, T/Sergt. Lovells A.
Purvis, T/5 Horace V.

MARYLAND

Harris, Pfc. Bernard A., Hermansville.
Caeser, Pvt. Charles M., Frederick.
Dennis, S/Sergt. Robert W., Eden.
Brown, Sergt. Melvin E., Havre de Grace.
Palmer, T/5 Ralph, Herbor.
Johnson, T/5 Thomas W., Mechanicsville.
Warfield, T/5 Charles R., Aberdeen.
Young, T/5 Leander M., Crapo.

VIRGINIA

Hunter, Pfc. Charlie, Appomattox.
Johnson, Pfc. Willie E., Fredericksburg.
Morris, Pfc. Alphonso, Richmond.
Nicholas, Pfc. William T., Staunton.
Rush, Pfc. Joseph C., Norfolk.
Tatum, Pfc. Moir A., Roanoke.
Friday, Pvt. Clarence, Danville.
Scott, Pvt. William, Roanoke.
Martin, Pvt. Frank, Spencer.
Yancy, Pvt. Edmond, Clarksville.
Baxter, T/5 Theodore R., Petersburg.
Fowlkes, T/5 McDonald, Crewe.
Walker, T/5 Ernest L., Blackridge.
Mollaway, Pfc. Archer, Rehoboth.
Wilborn, Pfc. Howard, Nathalie.
Travis, Pfc. James W., Ararat.
Cook, S/Sergt. John A., Danville.
Barly, S/Sergt. John A., Roanoke.
Harris, S/Sergt. James O., Arlington.
Whirley, Sergt. Raymond R., sr., Roxbury.
Fetcher, T/4 James T., Roanoke.
Jefferis, T/4 John M., King William.
Baker, T/5 Rufus D., Norfolk.
Beasley, T/5 Samuel, Portsmouth.
Hairston, T/5 James F., Martinsville.
Potts, T/5 Horace, Richmond.

Boston Arrivals

Boston, Dec. 9.—The Justin Morrill, in today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Sholmaker, Lieut. Col. Raymond L., 4514 Connecticut ave. nw.
Waters, Capt. William E., 5437 41st. st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Sorley, Lieut. Col. Lewis S., Jr., 1120 N. Kensington st., Arlington.
Clausaddle, Maj. Clarence W., 313 Berkely ave., Roanoke.
Sweeney, Maj. Robert L., 1 Dinwiddie st., Portsmouth.
Castleman, T/Sergt. Lawrence T., 620 S. Main st., Winchester.
Ross, Pfc. Norman C., Sugar Grove.
Chlamers, Pfc. Howard R., Rt. 1, So. Boston.
Thompson, Pvt. George, 1709 W. Cary st., Richmond.
Gilliam, T/5 Elmo E., Pennington Gap.
Marshall, T/5 Warren G., Wise.
Simmons, T/5 Sterril N., Broadway.
Stephens, T/5 Marion A., Manassas.
Boxette, Pfc. Robert G., Norfolk.
Charles, Pfc. Ked, Kasyl.
Cowden, Pfc. Elmo, Norton.
Francis, Pfc. William J., Norfolk.
Ham, Pfc. Whitaker, Portsmouth.
Mills, Pfc. Earl R., Danver.
Murray, Pfc. Ellis T., Roanoke.
Osborne, Pfc. Willie, Jr., Saxe.
Page, Pfc. Thomas H., jr., Speers Ferry.
Webster, Pfc. Saunders, Boones Mill.
Wooding, Pfc. Thomas W., Red House.
Chess, Pvt. Kendill, Round.

MARYLAND

Boone, Pfc. Charles J., Silver Spring.
Milligan, Pfc. William M., Rhodesdale.

New York Arrivals

New York, Dec. 9.—The Argentine, in today, has the following aboard:

VIRGINIA

Willis, Sergt. Edmund, Richmond.
Black, Corpl. Henry W., Clintwood.
Johnson, Corpl. Wallace E., Charlottesville.
Hale, Pfc. Herman L., Roanoke.
Roscher, Pfc. George S., Richmond.
Eastham, Capt. Edwin M., Flint Hill.
King, Pfc. John R., Jr., Marion.
Moore, Corpl. Andrew H., Norfolk.
McClellan, T/5 Robert C., Woodstock.
Allen, Pfc. Cecil, Clay Morgan.
Lewis, Pfc. Edward, Richmond.
Palmer, Pfc. John T., Glade Hill.
Will, Pfc. Norwood, Rt. 3, Blackstone.
Jenkins, Pfc. Raymond, Rt. 3, Hampton.
Haynes, T/5 Otis A., Box 45, Harrisonburg.
Cullop, Pfc. Joseph E., Atkins.
Hairstone, Pfc. Elmer, Rt. 3, Axton.
Kennedy, Pfc. Earnest C., 1342 Pine Ridge rd., Norfolk.
Sahrron, Pfc. George W., Box 344, Gate City.
Kulp, T/Sergt. Durward S., Monroe.
Humbert, Pfc. Ralph R., Gen. Del., Stonega.
Killman, Pfc. Russell J., Rt. 1, Bloxom.
Pappas, Pfc. Charles J., 225 N. Main st., Winchester.
Mandell, S/Sergt. Abraham H., Norfolk.
Enders, Sergt. Charles J., Berryville.
Mullenax, Sergt. John W., Churchville.
Browning, T/4 Maurice R., Richmond.
Knicely, T/5 Raymond M., Harrisonburg.
Abel, Pfc. Marvins L., Mount Virginia.
Coleman, Pfc. William L., Rustburg.
Greer, Pfc. Ernest H., Abingdon.
Jennings, Pfc. Robert C., Natural Tunnel.
Lockhart, Pfc. Orda E., Grandav City.
Manuel, Pfc. Joseph B., Max Meadows.
McMillion, Pfc. Early M., Hillsville.
Thompson, Pfc. Raymond A., Eaglerock.
Williams, Pfc. Marvin B., Marion.
Tibbs, Pvt. John T., Bluefield.
Edwards, S/Sergt. Fred J., Damascus.
Driskill, Corpl. Jesse W., Richmond.
West, Corpl. Thomas W., Suffolk.
Ates, T/5 Jack L., Millard.
Johnson, Pfc. Dewey T., Abingdon.
Kelleway, Capt. Lewis, Shrasburg.
Steed, T/4 Lovell W., Front Royal.
Flora, Corpl. Elbert M., Norfolk.
Bright, Pfc. Paul R., Deerfield.
Gray, Pfc. Leon P., Stanley.
Hendrick, Pfc. Elbert R., Roanoke.
Lewis, Pfc. William A. jr., Portsmouth.
Herdt, Sergt. Louis J., Arlington.
Baltimore, Pvt. Charles, Roanoke.
Smith, Corpl. George E., Orange.
Rayle, T/5 Floren B., Moundsville.
Dickerson, Sergt. James N., Fredericksburg.
Harbert, Sergt. Alexander G., Greensboro.
Powers, Sergt. Norman P., Norfolk.
Chiles, Corpl. Richard M., Hampton.
Ellis, Corpl. Joseph V., Portsmouth.
Warriner, Corpl. William T., Petersburg.
Ayers, Pfc. Ballard, jr., Lynchburg.
Arnold, Pfc. Bernard L., Wytheville.
Smith, Sergt. Harry L. T., Roanoke.
Sydnor, T/Sergt. Charles G., Crewe.
Burton, S/Sergt. Kenneth M., Roanoke.
Barthlow, T/4 Charles L., Bristol City.
Carter, T/4 John H., Pulaski.
Bryant, T/5 Harold P., Buena Vista.
Mitchell, T/5 Roy E., sr., Roanoke.
Morrissett, T/5 Windle D., Lynchburg.
Viar, T/5 Carlton I., Roanoke.
Elmore, Pfc. Frederick W., Petersburg.
Keating, Pfc. Clifford P., Richmond.
King, Pfc. Luther P., Bland.
Phillip, Pfc. Lee E., Rustburg.
Miller, Pfc. Stuart S., North Holston.
Corley, Sergt. Lewis W., jr., Richmond.
Canada, T/4 Robert J., Boissevain.
Hopkins, T/4 Earl R., Louisa.
Boogs, Pfc. Milford, jr., Pound.
Melton, Pfc. Dan K., Arlington.
Nalls, Pfc. Edgar S., Rectortown.
Steffey, Pfc. Giles O., Castlewood.

MARYLAND

Gibson, Sergt. Robert S., Cumberland.
Williams, Second Lieut. Daniel C., Takoma Park.
Trader, T/5 Edward C., jr., Pocomoke.
Briscoe, Pfc. Spencer H., Berwyn.
Talbott, Pfc. Conway T., Silver Spring.
Isaacs, Pfc. Stephen C., Annapolis.
Jackson, Pfc. Millie W., Pylesville.
Wilkinson, S/Sergt. Galvin W., Hagerstown.
Dayoff, Pfc. George W., Hagerstown.
Determan, Corpl. Joseph E., Western Port.
Humphrey, Pfc. Evan, Lonaconing.
McGroarys, Pfc. Joseph E., Capitol Heights.
Carkdoll, Sergt. Richard E., Hagerstown.
Hittington, Corpl. Ira W., jr., Cumberland.
Day, Corpl. Richard H., Greenbelt.
Baron, T/4 James D., Hagerstown.
Spencer, Corpl. Thomas W., Ocean City.
Bowers, Pfc. Sterling L., Hagerstown.
Cook, Pfc. John N., Hagerstown.
Dyke, Pfc. Martin W., Indian Head.
Sharer, Pvt. Ralph C., Hagerstown.
Sneed, T/Sergt. Robert Vinson, Easton.
Murchake, First Lieut. John P., Annapolis.
Parish, Sergt. Burton E., Silver Spring.
Beaver, Pvt. William J., Centerville.
McNelly, T/5 James D., Middle River.
Weaver, Pfc. Elmer E., Hagerstown.
Speer, First Sergt. [illegible]

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CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for ACHING COLDS
to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
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Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Heck! They stopped following us!"

Hospital Councils Filling Gift Bags For GIs and Wacs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Four hundred Christmas bags for veterans and Wacs at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here are being assembled by the Berkeley County Camp and Hospital Council.

Similar Christmas bags are being arranged in Jefferson and Morgan counties in this State, Washington, Frederick and Allegany counties in Maryland. All the councils of the area are to provide about 3500 packages.

There is no set program for dispensing the gifts except those for bed patients and others unable to leave the hospital. Those who will be away will receive their presents before leaving the hospital.

Maryland Court Clerks To Meet Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Attorney General William Curran and officials of various other State agencies are scheduled to speak Tuesday at a meeting of the 29 clerks of Maryland courts in Annapolis.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes will open the session, which is to be attended by clerks of the 23 counties and the six Baltimore city courts.

Md. Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—The congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Tyaskin celebrated the 100th anniversary of its consecration today with evensong services at which the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Nelson M. Gage, rector of St. Peter's Church in Salisbury.

DON WINSLOW

YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S THE MISSING ZILSON'S SPORTING GOODS TRUCK!
WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR?
OKAY, SKIPPER, UNFASTEN THE LOCK AND PULL UP WHAT'S LEFT OF THE WINDOW!
CRASH!
LOOK! A CEMENT MIXER!
PIPE DOWN! I HEAR SOMEONE CALLING!
I'LL COVER UP THE TRAP DOOR WITH THIS RUG AND THEN NO ONE CAN GET INTO THE SECRET CHAMBER!

"Don't let anything happen to that bottle of Blackberry Flavored Brandy, Judge!"
Arrow
BLACKBERRY
FLAVORED
BRANDY
Smooth Fruity Flavor
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. . . . 70 PROOF

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LAST MONTH, Jap Ambassador Kurusu, special envoy in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, stated that two high-up Americans were working closely with Japanese diplomats in order to head off war. He said that one of these was a member of the Cabinet, another was an influential but unofficial American.

Since then, former Postmaster General Frank Walker has disclosed that he was the member of the Cabinet, and this column can now reveal that the influential but unofficial American was Bernard Baruch.

Mr. Baruch, when questioned regarding his Japanese contacts, said that he was chiefly trying to get information from the Japanese in order to know what they were up to.

One of Baruch's contacts was through Raoul Eugene Desvernine, former head of Crucible Steel, an organizer of the Liberty League, and former attorney for the Mexican and Cuban governments. Desvernine was in touch with Kazuo Nishi, New York manager of the Yokohama Specie Co., controlled by the Japanese government, and had been angling to sell cotton to the Japs. On December 5, 1941—two days before Pearl Harbor—he gave a cocktail party for Mr. Nishi. The next day he wrote the Japanese banker the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Nishi:

"I am deeply indebted to you for the honor you paid me at the cocktail party yesterday afternoon. Please accept my sincere gratitude, also extend to your colleagues my thanks to them. I also wish you a safe journey home; but, more important, a prompt return. Please assure each one of them that if I could be of any help in their principles in this country, I am theirs to command. My only hope is I may be able to make some contribution toward clarifying the situation between the two countries."

When questioned regarding this letter, Mr. Desvernine said he had no comment to make.

Mr. Nishi hardly had time to receive this letter on Sunday, December 7, when his country blew up most of the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

The FBI, investigating Jap files in this country, ran across this letter and started a probe of Desvernine. It was at that time that Bernie Baruch intervened on behalf of Desvernine and said he had been helping him. The Justice Department's investigation of Desvernine was then dropped.

Lion and the Mouse

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE Hugh De Lacy of Seattle, Wash., whose speech is given credit for goading Pat Hurley out of an ambassadorship, was talking on the telephone to veteran Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

"Young fellow," the Texan advised, "you've got so much power in your voice, you'd better be careful. You'd better not criticize your wife out loud, lest the good Lord hear you and reach down and take her away from you."

De Lacy assured Connally that the information on China which he used in his criticism of Hurley had not come from the State Department, as charged by the former cowboy ambassador.

"I know that, young fellow," replied Connally. "It becomes more and more obvious that you didn't need secret information. The facts you mentioned in your speech were available to anyone with industry enough to put them together. When this hearing got under way today, even we got a lot of wires at the committee from newspaper correspondents who had been in China, offering to testify. And they weren't proposing to support Hurley's charges."

U. S. Fights Dutch War

WHILE THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee is looking into our policy in China it might also cast an eye on the Dutch East Indies.

It's not supposed to be known, but two months ago the Dutch asked the Foreign Economic Administration for lend-lease equipment to outfit 5000 Dutch marines—whom we trained at Camp Davis, N. C. FEA, however, flatly vetoed the request.

But the Dutch quietly went to the Navy, where they dealt with bellicose Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, Navy lend-lease chief. He was a pushover. From him they got 16 million dollars worth of equipment for the Ditch marines in this country, most of it going to Camp Davis, but some being sent to their port of embarkation for the Dutch East Indies.

The five Navy requisitions, labeled "NEN 10001 to NEN 10005," included 450,000 gallons of 80-octane nonaviation gasoline, 25,000 gallons of lubricants, medical and surgical supplies, field rations, yard and dock materials—including pontoons for invasion landings—and post exchange supplies sufficient for a force of 5000 men for three months.

Representative Ellis Patterson of Los Angeles is demanding a complete investigation.

U. S. Tied to Britain's Skirts

BEFORE CONGRESS okays the $4,400,000,000 loan to Britain, it ought to take a look at the way the United States of America is getting the blame for British cutthroat imperialism in various parts of the world.

The Dutch East Indies is one example. Greece is another. One of the worst is Ethiopia, where British troops still insist on occupying part of a nation which fought to the death against having Italian troops on its soil.

Latest case is Siam, a nation with 700 years of proud independence, but over which the British now demand a protectorate. The British are censoring the Siamese press, handling all trade and intercourse with the outside world, controlling all the banks, and keeping troops in Siam indefinitely.

Meanwhile, the State Department stands by, quietly acquiescing. Last fall, United States papers were full of stirring stories of how the Siamese underground had fought the Japs, how the Regent of Siam was the head of the underground and closely affiliated with United States agents. Now all that is forgotten.

The British are using lend-lease tanks and guns in the streets of Bangkok, while more and more Siamese are wondering what the difference is between the Japs and British.

Most tragic fact is that Orientals tied United States policy up with the British. And now that we are handing the British a four billion dollar loan which everyone knows will not be paid back, they figure it's a definite American stamp of approval on British policies.

Capital Chaff

CALIFORNIA'S new young Republican Senator William F. Knowland was the only member of the Senate to challenge tory Senator Jim Eastland of Mississippi last Tuesday when Eastland made a lengthy speech attacking United States policy in Germany as too severe. Upholding the original Roosevelt-Morgenthau policy, though he did not refer to it as that, Knowland pointed out that even though this country had no great armament industry five years ago, it had the huge industrial foundation which enabled it to lead the world in war production. Therefore we should be careful not to let Germany keep its industrial foundation. A former officer who had served overseas, Senator Knowland told Eastland he was "not willing to shed tears here for German heavy industry when I have seen in other nations of Europe such as France, Belgium and Holland, places from which the Germans have shipped factories to their own country. That material was transported to Germany. Undoubtedly much was transported from Russia. So I think there is ample justification for taking some of that German heavy industry and returning it to the countries from which it was stolen."

Area Protestants Observe Annual 'Bible Sunday'

Protestant congregations in and near Washington yesterday observed annual "Universal Bible Sunday," as urged by the American Bible Society, of New York City.

Ministers, in sermons, stressed the increase of Bible reading in America, and that the Bible has been a "best-seller" for 145 years in this country.

The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association will sponsor a program in connection with the observance, today at 8 p. m. at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st., nw. Dr. George Dilworth, of Philadelphia, a secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak.

Stop That Cold
TAKE ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

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if you can't go let us know
In spite of the great demand for air travel, flights are leaving with empty seats because some people with advance reservations do not show up. If your travel plans change, cancel your reservations promptly!
Fly to CHICAGO DAYTON COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400
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Smooth is no word for it!
• No, sir, the word for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *smoothest* . . . for that's what its mellow tang of flavor-aged ingredients *is*—refreshment at its smoothest!
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NOW... POWER-PACKED with 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS

100-octane gasoline is the fuel that drove fighter planes at more than 400 miles per hour . . . the fuel that powered the world's mightiest bombers across thousands of miles of ocean.

And now new Sinclair "H-C" Gasoline is POWER-PACKED with the same components used in making 100-octane gasoline for war planes—POWER-PACKED to give your car all the power, speed and acceleration of which it is capable.

Fill up today at your near-by Sinclair Dealer's with new Sinclair "H-C" Gasoline or the new Sinclair "Ethyl." You'll find their higher-octane, quicker-starting, POWER-PACKED performance will make your car fairly fly.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 10, 1945

Truck Tie-Up

The strike which is causing most concern in Washington just now is that which has tied up more than three million dollars worth of merchandise ordered for the Christmas season. Truck drivers for 11 local transfer firms have now been idle for seven weeks. The effect is seriously to inconvenience the entire city. Thousands of Christmas shoppers turn away disgruntled by the emptiness of the shelves before them. In spite of the railroads' shortage of rolling stock, many cars remain tied up in Washington because there is no way of getting their cargoes delivered to destination. Of course, merchants and trucking firms are facing grave losses in their best season, and men long idle must be feeling the pinch of lost wages.

Our point is that everybody loses in a prolonged work stoppage of this sort. Failure to settle the dispute seems the more inexcusable because of the narrow margin of difference remaining between the union and the employers and because of the extensive unbiased aid the parties have had in their negotiations. The latest proposal for a settlement came from the District Commissioners. They asked the parties to arbitrate their differences, the arbitrator to be selected either by themselves or by Chief Justice George P. Barse of the Municipal Court. The decision of the arbitrator would become binding upon both parties. With arbitration in process, the truckers would return immediately to their work.

This seems to us to be a wholly reasonable proposal and we fail to see why the District Trucking Association has not accepted it. The employers represented by the association are willing to arbitrate the wage issue, if Judge Barse names the arbitrator. But they are holding out against arbitration of so-called "fringe" issues involving working conditions. It seems obvious to us that if a controversy of this sort is to be settled by arbitration, all the pertinent and proper issues will have to go to the arbitrator. Of course, the persons who are to name the arbitrator should be satisfactory to both groups, but here again it seems to us that either Judge Barse or the Commissioners would be found acceptable if a proper attitude of compromise prevailed.

The time has come for effective mobilization of public opinion in behalf of a prompt settlement of this prolonged dispute. We think that the point on which public opinion may best be focused is the Commissioners' proposal. Continued refusal of the Trucking Association to arbitrate on all legitimate issues will certainly invite the wrath of an indignant public upon its head.

Britain And Siam

Like Italy, the Kingdom of Siam occupies an uncertain status, being regarded by the great powers neither as a former enemy nor as a full-fledged ally. When, in mid-August, King Ananda Mahidol voided the Siamese declaration of war on the United States and Great Britain as "not binding on the Siamese people," the action was welcomed by our Department of State. As a matter of fact, relations between the United States and "Free Thailand" (as Siam was called for some years) were maintained throughout the war in recognition of the fact that many Siamese, inside and outside of Siam, had refused to go along with the pro-Japanese element, and from the very beginning had espoused the cause of the Allies. In actuality Siam's role during the war was less that of an ally of Japan than that of a Japanese-occupied nation. During the last years it was the scene of a powerful and effective resistance movement.

Under the circumstances, it is shocking to get reports that the British occupation forces are not only treating Siam as a conquered country but also, to all intents and purposes, as a British colony. A dispatch from Bangkok says that, in a series of new demands, the British are insisting that Siam remain under British rule until she is accepted into the United Nations; that every corner of Siamese territory be compelled to comply with British requests in all matters of civil administration and that the control of all Siamese banks, business establishments and foreign exchange be vested in British hands. In addition, the report says, the British are insisting that Siam prohibit all exports of rice, tin, rubber and teak until the world scarcity of these products has been ended. Other demands of a similarly drastic nature have also been made.

In view of the fact that the British occupation of Siam resulted from the common Allied victory in the Far East—British troops did not arrive at Bangkok until after the Japanese surrender—such procedure, if correctly reported, is particularly high-handed. It tends to give substance to the charge that, under the cloak of occupation, Britain is pursuing an imperialistic course in southeast Asia. An explanation is clearly in order.

Price-Fixing Bill

For years bitter battles have been fought over proposals to legalize contracts fixing minimum resale prices of trade-marked or branded goods. Consumer groups have been aligned against business organizations, while business groups have fought business groups. Proponents of this kind of regulatory legislation emphasize the protection which it allegedly affords small retail concerns against unfair price-cutting by chain stores and large establishments. They also stress the importance of protecting the manufacturers of trade-marked goods from loss of good will caused by retail price-cutting. On the other hand, those who oppose legalized resale price maintenance contend that it opens the door to grave abuses by raising prices of trade-marked goods to the detriment of consumers.

The Department of Justice joined the opposition some years ago when it unsuccessfully pleaded for repeal of the Miller-Tydings Act. That law enables States which have passed resale price maintenance legislation—there are 45 of them—to cover certain types of interstate trade that would otherwise be exempt. It sets the seal of Federal approval upon such legislation and strengthens the State laws. The Department of Justice claims that instead of acting as a protection to the weak against unfair competition from chain stores and other large retail distributors, resale price maintenance laws have played into the hands of chain stores. The so-called protections of such laws, it says, have been imposed upon many unwilling manufacturers by pressure from retail groups. Sometimes these laws have also served as a cloak for illegal collusive activities among competing manufacturers and retailers, resulting in excessive increases in profit margins and retail prices.

Since the Department of Justice has accused private pressure groups of using misrepresentation and intimidation in order to rush resale price maintenance laws through State Legislatures without adequate hearings, one would have supposed that members of Congress would have taken particular pains to afford protesting residents of the District ample opportunity to testify against the similar bill now before the Senate District Committee. Instead, this bill was hastily reported out of a subcommittee, on the basis of supporting testimony presented by the National Association of Retail Druggists—the spearhead of the campaign to legalize contracts fixing resale prices. Fortunately, protests from the Federation of Citizens' Associations and other consumer groups have induced Senator Bilbo, chairman of the District Committee, to reopen hearings today, enabling residents of the District to present their side of the case. As a spokesman for the federation has said, there is no necessity for speedy consideration of this bill. Indeed, the importance of the issues at stake emphasizes the need for careful weighing of all the arguments pro and con. Moreover, when changes in the legislative status quo are in contemplation, the burden of proof rests upon the advocates of change.

In our opinion, this is a most inappropriate time to consider any kind of legislation calculated to boost prices of such essential articles as drugs above existing inflated levels. Certainly there is no evidence that local druggists are suffering from the effects of cutthroat competition. And there is considerable evidence to show that consumers are greatly in need of protection against further increases in prices of necessities in a city where living costs are notoriously high by comparison with wage and salary scales.

Costly Penny-Pinching

When Daniel W. Bell announced his resignation as Undersecretary of the Treasury recently, it was reported that his new position as president of the American Security & Trust Co. will pay him somewhat more than twice his Government salary. That is not surprising. The astonishing fact is, considering the numerous attractive offers previously made to Mr. Bell, that he stayed in Government service as long as he did. His going is a sharp reminder of the fact that our ablest public servants are under repeated temptation to enter private employment at much higher salaries than they can ever hope to earn in governmental posts.

Secretary Vinson now faces the difficult task of finding a $25,000-a-year man to take the $10,000 job that Mr. Bell has vacated. The same problem frequently arises in the other departments. Many experienced executives who have been willing to serve their country in time of war feel that they can no longer do so in peacetime at so heavy a sacrifice of income. We do not think this means that the Government should try to compete with private industry in the payment of enormous salaries. But it can and should fix salaries for these top administrative posts that will not have the effect of driving highly competent men out of the public service.

This urgent requirement for efficiency in government comes sharply to the fore this week because the Senate will be asked to vote on a bill raising the pay of executive, legislative and judicial officials. Doubtless the test vote will come on the proposed $5000 increase for members of Congress. If this amendment to the bill should be defeated, there would not be much hope of getting adequate salaries for top administrators and judges, for Congressmen are always loath to boost the salaries of other officials higher than their own. It is important, therefore, to let Congress know that the people expect it to approve salaries that will draw highly competent men and women into all branches of the Government.

Certainly the case for higher congressional salaries is clear. Our legislators have had no increase for 20 years, except in minor additions to expense funds. Meanwhile the cost of living has mounted and what was then a part-time job has become an exacting task often requiring 15 hours of work a day or more. These facts plus the difficulty of retaining many highly trained executives, judges and legislators at the present salaries constitute a strong argument for higher pay in the upper brackets, regardless of what the outcome of the general legislation to increase Federal salaries may be.

CIO Stands Pat

The leaders of the United Automobile Workers Union have turned thumbs down on President Truman's legislative plan for settling disputes in major industries. They have also rejected unanimously his proposal that they return to work immediately, while a presidentially appointed fact-finding board undertakes to determine relevant facts bearing upon the reasonableness of wage demands and the ability of GM to meet those demands. As we have previously stated, there are conspicuous defects in the Norton bill warranting criticism. But the CIO is evidently opposed to any kind of legislation to aid peaceful settlement of labor-management disputes. The statements issued by President Thomas of the UAW in opposition to the Norton bill is utterly devoid of constructive suggestions.

The CIO's rebuff makes it all the more necessary, in our opinion, for President Truman to bring the force of public opinion to bear upon the disputants. That cannot be done in this particular instance by means of legislation; for time presses, and law-making processes are of necessity time-consuming. But it can be done by promptly setting up a special fact-finding board and requesting that body to assemble and analyze pertinent data bearing on the dispute. The board would be handicapped to some extent, since it would lack legal authority to command production of books and records. But if its investigations were to be conspicuously hampered by obstructionist tactics the pressure for effective legislative action would increase.

The longer the strike continues, the greater becomes the danger that Congress will take extreme measures to curb strikes. Viewed solely as a tactical maneuver, therefore, the position taken by the UAW is extremely shortsighted. Moreover, its refusal to suspend hostilities without first securing acceptance of demands that are the subject of dispute is a confession of disbelief in the efficacy of collective bargaining, and that again underlines the need for Government action.

Big Three

Any misconception resulting from President Truman's recent comment that there would be no further need for special conferences of the Big Three has been dispelled by the announcement that the Foreign Secretaries of Russia, Great Britain and the United States will meet in Moscow on December 15. The President was referring to the heads of the Big Three nations, not to other representatives. His emphasis at that time was upon strengthening the United Nations Organization, which he hopes to see functioning within 90 days.

Certainly it would be most gratifying to the overwhelming majority of Americans to have the UNO rapidly gain in prestige, power and effectiveness. But the fact was immediately pointed out that by its nature and constitution the United Nations was not and could not be in a position to do certain things which badly needed doing and which only the great powers themselves could do.

These misconceptions Secretary Byrnes has also sought to clear up. He points out that the United Nations could not under the Charter do the work that is incident to the drafting of the peace treaties, for instance. And this happens to be one of the thorniest unsolved problems facing the "Big Three."

Indeed, the Secretary might have added that the United Nations will already have enough to do, by the time the Assembly meets next month, without any additions to its agenda. It will have to create the Atomic Commission proposed in the Truman-Attlee-King agreement. It will have to elect the nonpermanent members of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council and help elect judges of the new World Court and members of the Trusteeship Council. The Assembly, under the Charter, also shares in the appointment of the secretary general. In other words, the Assembly will have to help get the United Nations going.

REUNION AFTER TWO YEARS

Now the watched hour is bursting into bloom:
I shall skim over your blue uniform
and the colors at your heart,
but I shall drop anchor
and take soundings in your eyes.
Whether your eyes be like a cove
with water lapping at sandpipers
while the dune bunches and sags
back toward the tree-toad's home;
whether your eyes be like a rip-tide
that slashes at the rudder;
or like a rocky island
filed down by abrasive seas,
I shall find the rest of your life
sketched between the lids of your eyes.

ELSA MILLSTROM.

Cool-Off Law

By Ernest Lindley

Reduces Strikes

AS A PRECEDENT for his fact-finding and cooling-off proposal, President Truman cited the Railway Labor Act. He might appropriately have referred also to the Minnesota Labor Relations Act, adopted in 1939 on the recommendation of Harold G. Stashen, who was then Governor.

The Minnesota law differs from the President's proposal only in minor detail. It provides that either a union or an employer can file with the State labor conciliator a strike notice or request for aid in settling a dispute. After a strike notice has been filed, ten days must elapse before a walkout follows. The cooling-off period may be exended for 30 days when the State conciliator certifies to the Governor that the dispute involves enough workers substantially to affect the public interest. In such cases, the Governor appoints a fact-finding commission which must report within 25 days. The conciliator tries to effect a settlement on the basis of the commission's report. If, at the conclusion of the prescribed cooling-off period, a settlement has not been achieved, a strike becomes legal.

SINCE THE PASSAGE of the Stassen Act, the number of strikes in Minnesota has been sharply reduced. It is impossible to say how much of the falling off was due to the State law and how much to other factors—chief of which were the no-strike pledge and the substantial wage increases of the war period. During the war, strikes in the State averaged about 10 a year. Since the war ended, there has been a slight increase in the rate. However, such figures as are available indicate that in number of strikes and number of working days lost through strikes, in relation to the number of industrial workers, Minnesota is running far below the National average—whereas, in the period immediately preceding the Stassen Act, it was running well above the national average.

Outwardly, most of the leaders of organized labor remain opposed to the Minnesota law. But the opposition on the part of many has become nominal. Some of them acknowledge privately that the law not only has done no harm to the unions but has actually worked to their advantage.

Two advantages to labor are cited: The first is that the law has served as a sort of buffer against more restrictive legislation. The second is that the settlements generally have been favorable to the workers.

Certainly, there is no sign that the structure and vitality of unionism have been impaired.

APPROVAL by employers of the operations of the Minnesota Act is tempered by the feeling that in most settlements labor has been given much better than an even break. War conditions were, of course, favorable to that result. At any time, however, the "facts" found by a commission of inquiry will vary with the personnel of the commission. The "facts" do not necessarily lead to a conclusion. And what is a fair adjustment cannot be determined entirely on the basis of the "facts" concerning a particular plant or industry. Larger questions of policy—of the general price level, for example, enter in, or should. Employers in Minnesota, like those elsewhere, feel that some of the current demands of labor are extreme and economically dangerous.

Fact-finding and cooling off, combined with conciliation, cannot reconcile parties whose views are far apart and firmly held. Unions and employers alike remain free, under the Minnesota law, to fight out their differences. But it is generally agreed that the Minnesota law has reduced the number of disputes which otherwise would have been carried to the strike or lockout stage. The law commands general public support. In the words of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, "Hardly anyone would deny that industrial relations have been much better since passage of the law."

What Veterans Want

Recently some newspapers carried an editorial advising veterans of this war to join a nationally known veterans' organization. The reason given in this editorial advertisement for urging the veteran to join was that due to its size, this organization was most capable of getting Congress to vote a large handout, that is, a bonus.

The young men of this war, while not averse to receiving a cash award for their efforts, do not consider this type of "handout" of primary importance. Many of them recall that even the premature payment of the bonus to World War I veterans did not help alleviate, to any extent, the effects of our last depression.

Rather, it behooves the new veteran to join an organization, and many of them are agreed to this, that has as its basic program a more stable economic condition in our country. This accomplished, the need for a bonus would be obviated.

Most new veterans, having discovered their own potentialities during this war, would prefer to apply them toward succeeding in an available job or career, than in plugging for a cash grant.

BENJAMIN BERKOFSKY,
Spec (I) 3/c, USNR.
Greenbelt, Md., Dec. 3.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Delay In Voting UNRRA Funds

THE SENATE finally got around to appropriating 550 million dollars for relief in Europe. They did it in such a way that the matter must go to a conference between the two houses, thereby prolonging the agony a few days more.

It has been overdue at least six weeks. The activities of UNRRA have been cut and cut again for lack of available funds.

The strange, palsied delay with which Congress has dragged out this vital business is a grim commentary on the times. What makes it harder to understand is that there seems to be no real motive behind it.

Part of the blame rests on Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Connally's dictatorial handling of legislation is producing a smouldering revolt among younger Senators in both parties. As one of them put it the other day:

"They used to talk about the nine old men on the Supreme Court. Our club is run by six old men."

Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, of Oregon, tried a week ago to get the UNRRA appropriation voted on immediately. Denying Connally's intimation of a Republican filibuster, Morse offered a resolution which would have made it possible to dispose of the UNRRA appropriation in an hour or two, but the Republican leadership joined with the Democratic leadership to down the Morse proposal by a vote of 53 to 21.

The Senate has delayed so long that a new UNRRA authorization has already been approved by the House, which has acted with far more efficiency and dispatch in this matter. After two days of discussion the House authorized $1,350,000,000 to permit UNRRA to continue its operations.

In the House they proved that partisanship of the bitter, dead-end sort can stop short of our national boundaries when an issue involving American responsibility and prestige is at stake.

One of the active sponsors of UNRRA legislation was Republican Congressman Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Herter had backed an amendment which made the use of UNRRA funds conditional on allowing U. S. newspapermen into lands where food was being distributed.

Later he concluded this was a mistake. He got together with Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, and they agreed on the wording of an amendment which would express the hope of a free flow of information but would not make hungry people wait until each country met the American terms.

I think you'd call that statesmanship. It's an example for the Senate to follow.

The $1,350,000,000 is almost as urgently needed as the $550,000,000. If it is not approved quickly, there will be no food for desperately hungry Italy in the late winter and spring. The political rumblings resulting from that hunger—the overtones of collapse and communism—are already audible.

The contrast between the little island of prosperity and well-being that is America and the great sea of misery in the rest of the world is so sharp. Senator Morse pointed it up when he read from the menu of the Senate restaurant. They were having squab on toast that day.

For millions of Americans these contrasts are a source of embarrassment and shame. The evidence shows that over and over.

Following a sermon in one of the Washington churches on this theme, four tons of canned food were collected for distribution overseas by UNRRA. This came not out of any campaign of organized solicitation but out of the spontaneous good will of American citizens.

Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska spoke of the numerous requests coming to him for information on how the individual citizens might help. He outlined a plan to simplify voluntary giving of food to Europeans which, it is devoutly hoped, will be set up.

The stores in every city are crowded with shoppers these days. Holly and tinsel brighten the aisles. The posters say, "This will be a gay Christmas."

For millions and millions of Europeans it will be far from gay. It will be a prelude to despair unless the Senate quickly follows the lead of the House.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Bitter Homecoming'

I think I know how "Buck Sergeant," writing on December 6, felt when he returned to find that this isn't the ideal postwar world for which he was fighting. When I returned from 30 months of overseas service, I felt disappointed too, and still am. But I don't feel sore at telephone workers and auto workers. There's nothing selfish in insisting on the chance to earn enough to support one's family.

What I'm disappointed in is the contrast between the words and actions of the dauntless patriots who promised everything to "our boys" while they were fighting, dying or rotting away at remote outposts, but who now consider the idea of guaranteeing the right of a person to a job is communistic.

Hundreds of thousands paid with life and limb in smashing Nazi Germany, but today we have Senators who wish to build up her war machine. Japanese soldiers are now bearing arms on "our side" in the Dutch East Indies, and, according to some reports, in China.

Nor do I gain any enthusiasm from knowing that some scientist believes that we may be able to survive with only 40 million killed by atom bomb attacks. Our leaders seem to be accomplishing exactly nothing in avoiding a drift toward a third world war.

What's the answer? Use the ballot to get what we fought for with bullets! Vote the welchers out of office. Clean out those who pay only lip service to democracy and peace. That's my answer, and I'll spend a lifetime trying.

FORMER BUCK SERGEANT.
Washington, Dec. 7.

'Site Of UN'

I differ with your editorial on December 6 stating that the United Nations should not have headquarters in this country. The reason given did not seem sufficient.

There is no country in the world so devoted to peace and human welfare as the United States. This is the sort of economic and political climate which should be sought by the United Nations Organization. Particularly a site for the World Capital should be chosen among us where a typical spirit of friendliness and general good will exists. Such an environment might be of genuine aid to those who must cope with the difficult problems which have arisen out of the terrorism and barbarism of the present era.

HAROLD M. DUDLEY
Washington, Dec. 6.

Protest

May I protest most vehemently against the remarks concerning Louisiana made by Frances Parkinson Keyes at the Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by The Post on December 5. The impression given by Mrs. Keyes about the civilization found "three and one-half miles from the State University and eight miles from the State Capital was most unfair to my native State and her remarks were resented by many people who are not Louisianans.

CLEVIE DUPRE McNEESE.
Washington, Dec. 5.

Canadian Speaks

I was born in the United States. I was always proud of that fact until now. And now I am rather ashamed of it.

Meat rationing has recently been lifted in the United States of America, and Americans can eat all the meat they want while 190 million in Europe are facing starvation. I always thought Americans were generous and fair to their neighbors. Can you eat and grow fat while these people starve, without further sharing your wealth of food? Truly, isolationism has returned to the United States of America.

I was a bombardier in the RCAF and on VE-Day I was on a food-supply-dropping mission to Holland. As we flew over the dropping area, the field was surrounded by thousands of wildly waving people trying to show their appreciation to us that way. I felt proud that I had a part in saving them from starvation. But have these people and their needs been forgotten so soon?

Your own Director Herbert Lehman made a plea for a larger grant to UNRRA on Thanksgiving day over the radio, but apparently your Government officials did not hear him. Otherwise action would have been taken.

An American gets about 15 times as much meat as a person living in England right now. And England is considering a further reduction in her rations to share what little she has with her less-fortunate neighbors. Canada is maintaining her meat rationing program in order to keep up and increase her supplies to Britain. She is sending almost half of her meat to Europe now.

So, I am very disillusioned. From all this, I can only surmise that Americans have become heartless and selfish people.

ELGIN F. BLAIR.
Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 30.

USN AND USNR

During the past year, there has been comment in the press that there is a serious rift between regular Navy and Reserve officers, that the Reserves did not receive a fair share of decorations, and recently a number of derogatory remarks by Reserves as to why they did not transfer to the regular Navy were printed.

As a Reserve officer who has had 4½ years active duty in the Navy, including combat duty in the Atlantic and the Pacific, I am disturbed by these indiscriminate attacks on the regular Navy. Among the regular and Reserve officers who did the actual fighting there is no rift. On the contrary, a feeling of genuine friendship and mutual respect exists, with the few exceptions you would expect to find in any large military or civilian organization.

The Reserves and regulars who lived and fought and shed their blood side by side made the Navy a closely knit and highly effective fighting machine. I was not aware that any "rift" was supposed to exist until I reported to Washington last September.

STUART D. COWAN, Jr.,
Lieutenant Commander, USNR.
Washington, Dec. 1.

100 Days Of Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Optimism

JUST BEFORE the first of this month, President Truman took advantage of a milestone. It was the 100th day since the ending of the war with Japan, and President Truman used the occasion to review the progress the country has made toward getting back to normal, and to identify where we now are. Because Mr. Truman's report was optimistic, and the mood of the country is otherwise, his report created surprise, even some incredulity.

The chief point made by Mr. Truman was that "the job of reconverting our plants from war to peace" has proceeded faster than had been anticipated. This is fundamental and assuring. The factories' plants of America have almost completed turning their machines from war production to readiness for peace production. The country's industrial plant is practically all set and ready to go.

This swiftness of conversion is another proof of the flexibility of the American industrial and business structure, and of the genius of the American people for adjustment. Just as four years ago, we surprised the world and dismayed our enemies by the quickness of the transition of our economy to war, so is our economy now showing equal speed in the reversal.

Another reason for President Truman's being able to take a deep breath of relief is that unemployment is markedly less severe than was anticipated. The fear that beset the Administration and many economists was that following VJ-Day there would be an immediate period of extreme unemployment, that this would cause people to hoard their savings, that this would in turn lead to still further unemployment, and that depression and deflation would result. It may seem strange to entertain at the time two fears, one of immediate deflation and one of later inflation. Yet this double fear was justified, for just this is what happened after the Great War.

HOWEVER, the feared postwar deflation has not occurred. Unemployment is less than was anticipated. Reconversion has been faster than was anticipated. The people have lost confidence and have not hoarded their savings. Retail business, as Mr. Truman pointed out in his report, is 10 per cent higher than last year's high levels.

If we have actually passed the danger of immediate postwar deflation, both actually and psychologically, it is a tribute to the people's poise and common sense. It is possible that the danger may recur. This could happen if full peacetime production of goods should be too long postponed by prolonged labor disputes.

Hopeful that the danger of immediate postwar deflation is over, the Administration turned last week to the later danger, the danger of inflation. That this danger need not be so great as has been feared and that it may be successfully averted, is suggested by an analysis in the "Survey of Current Business" issued by the Department of Commerce.

The danger of inflation arises largely from the immense quantity of money created during war, and from the savings of a large part of this money by the people.

THESE SAVINGS need to be analyzed. They arose by the people abstaining spending along special lines. They did not abstain from spending for food or clothing. What they abstained from buying was mainly in three categories—houses, automobiles, and such goods as refrigerators. They abstained from buying these goods and saved the money that they would have spent, because of Government restrictions and other war conditions.

It is now possible to buy these goods, or soon will be. If the people take their savings and rush to buy these goods, prices will skyrocket. The goods will come on the market slowly, and rush to buy the early ones will be inevitable. Temptation to pay extravagantly high prices for the early ones will be inevitable. Therein lies the largest present danger of inflation.

To avert this, the Administration, especially Price Administrator Chester A. Bowles, proposes that there be restrictions on the prices of the goods that fall into these three categories. The restrictions would be temporary. They would be put in effect only during the early period of production—only until these goods come on the market in such abundance that the quantity itself would be alone enough to prevent inflationary high prices.

Reservoir Of Ill-Will

Pray tell what is the difference between restrictions on freedom of the press in the Balkans and "peacetime news blackouts" in Java? I shudder whenever I think of the reservoirs of ill-will Anglo-America is building up all over the world. The Javanese situation is but one more example of our perfidy. The truth about the goings-on in Java is as important to us as the truth of what went on in the Balkans. Where are those Sir Galahads of international freedom of information? Where is public opinion in America? Involved in Dick Tracy and B. e, I daresay. By our lack c. ion, even interest, in the case of Java we are demonstrating once again, more surely than ever, our adherence to old world imperialism and our repudiation of the ideals of our own Revolution.

JOSEPH C. HOWARD
Washington, Dec. 5.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Surperlative Picture Inspires Phony Fear: Notes of the Theater

ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL, most daringly realistic and best done pictures in the whole history of the American cinema has its producers and the Nation's film exhibitors in a deep quandary and a bit of a dither.

Ray Milland

It has a bitter and pathetic authenticity, suspense, power and a magnificent stellar performance to cap the splendid acting stints contributed to its engrossing, and sometimes gruesome, development by a uniformly able and intelligent cast.

Dealing with a topic vital to the estimated 50 million tipplers in these United States, it deserves minute and sympathetic public examination, regardless of whether or not it falls within the generally accepted category of mass entertainment.

That picture is Paramount's film version of Charles R. Jackson's widely read and even more widely discussed novel, "The Lost Weekend," the case history of a dipsomaniac, reduced to the pitiable state of the true alcoholic.

So unrelentingly frank and detailed is the screenplay, contrived from the book by Producer Charles Brackett and Director Billy Wilder, of "Double Indemnity" renown, in its exposition of the mental, moral and physical torture of a potentially brilliant young man, seeking escape from a sense of frustration and defeatism, that it becomes inescapably and painfully clear, precisely as the ads say, that excessive drinking is a disease and not necessarily a caprice of the playboy or the good-time Charlie.

The Friday to Tuesday that Don Birnam devotes to a monumental bender marks the span of no ordinary binge induced by the carnival spirit of devil-may-care fun.

It is a period of tragic revelation of anguish, humiliation, self-recrimination and a seeming moral disintegration.

"The Lost Weekend" is not a pretty picture, and it lays perhaps less emphasis than it should upon the fact that its victim is not hopelessly beyond rehabilitation and redemption to the respected place in society he is entitled to occupy, but it is a work of such honesty, truth and courageous execution that its impact is atomic.

After Mr. Rufus Blair, Paramount's amiable nomad, had unspooled the film for a small private audience last week, those present were unanimous in the opinion that it would be criminal to withhold so fine a film from the widest possible circulation, through fear of the public reaction it might create.

Even if it doesn't inspire admiration, it commands enormous respect.

A few "test runs" scattered over the country seem to be corroborating that view. In fact, it now seems to be assured that "The Lost Weekend" will be accorded a representative local first-run under Warner Brothers auspices, although, as yet, no definite playing date has been set.

When it comes along, don't dare to miss it.

If his portrayal of the role of Don Birnam does not win Ray Milland this year's Academy Award, something will be radically wrong with the Hollywood voting.

At the risk of incurring the displeasure of Miss Mary Harris at her "Ringside Table," but in fulfillment of a threat made here some days ago, this might be as safe a time as any to remark that, in a slightly revolutionary change of policy, it is a bona fide, miniature revue that is diverting the gormandizers in the Statler's Embassy Room these nights. The management went as far west as Chicago and the Palmer House for the Merriel Abbott All-Star Revue and what they got justifies the descriptive. Gene Sheldon, star of the show, is one of the amusement world's foremost pantomimists and no mean hand on the banjo, whose talents more than once have enlivened downtown stages and screens. Nip Nelson, with his vocal capturing of the salient characteristics of "name" bands and popular personalities, is another star, and so is Shiela Vogelle, an operatic soprano with a brilliant voice that transcends the need of any microphone. Supporting these featured artists are six of Miss Abbott's sirenic dancers, who run the gamut, as the saying goes, of terpsichorean expression, individually and collectively, to the music of the masters. One among them is a youthful, blonde Pavlova, with touches of the syncopated modernism of Eleanor Powell. If Miss Abbott's tabloid were twice the size it is, it would be playing at the National.

Speaking of the National, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be the Children's Theater attraction for Christmas on E st. This enduring extravaganza—the story first appeared in Persia in the year 957—will be presented for its juvenile audience on the Thursday morning after Christmas, which is by way of being December 27, under the usual sponsorship of the Children's Museum fo Washington. Tickets are now available at the Museum, 3516 Conneticut ave., by personal call, phone or mail, Tuesdays through Fridays, 12 noon to 5 p. m.

Help Make It Merry

Local showmen, veterans of practically every patriotic, civic and philanthropic drive the war years could evolve, now are throwing the full weight of their support to perhaps the worthiest campaign of them all, "Gifts to Yanks Who Gave."

The purpose of this activity is to obtain 10,000 Christmas gifts for servicemen, servicewomen and veterans in military hospitals in the District.

This drive for Yuletide gifts—sponsored by the American Legion on a Nation-wide basis—has been accorded the full support of the District Commissioners, who are serving as honorary chairmen. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. Omar Bradley, Eugene Meyer, Ben McKelway and John T. O'Rourke also are among its chief supporters.

Ten thousand gifts is not an exorbitant figure when it is taken into consideration that they are to supply the needs of Walter Reed, Forest Glen, St. Elizabeths, Mount Alto, Bolling Field and Navy Yard hospitals.

The Bethesda Naval Hospital falls within the area to be supplied with gifts by the citizens of Maryland.

Gift depots are located in Washington's downtown department stores, Federal and District buildings, police stations and fire houses. Contributions by check may be mailed to the D. C. Department, American Legion, 2437 15th st. nw.

Included on the honorary committee are John J. Payette, zone manager for Warner Brothers; Carter T. Barron, Eastern Division manager for Loew's, Inc.; A. Julian Brylawski, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C.; Frank La Falce, Wayne Coy, Ben Strouse, James Sellers, William C. Ewing, Kenneth Berkeley and Merle S. Jones, with Robert H. Cousins, of Warner Brothers, in charge of publicity.

You'll feel better on Christmas Day if you chip in.

Volunteer Camp Shows and Entertainments in Washington are still in the market for performers of practically every type known to show business. Those desiring to put their talents to the best possible use will be auditioned at Thomason Center, 12th and L sts. nw., this Wednesday night, December 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

The Pix Theater was nailing the nail right on the bean in marqueeing its weekend double-feature bill as follows:

"MAD YOUTH"
"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"They don't have to hold together too long, Potnik—the finance terms on new cars are much shorter now!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 9.—Hal Wallis, the movie producer, was at the White House visiting President Truman. When their talk was over the President gave Wallis a package of matches on whose green cover were the words "I Stole This from Harry S. Truman" . . . Wallis thanked the President, and pocketed the matches. "This was just an ordinary one," said the President. "Now I'll give you the de luxe one." And from a desk drawer he drew a package of matches on whose cover were the words, "The President" . . . "Did you have these made?" Wallis asked . . . "Oh, no," said the President. "They come from The President Hotel in Kansas City."

Bette Davis

When Mayor LaGuardia signed his contract with the American Broadcasting Company a few days ago, a survey quickly was made among radio editors regarding their reactions to the popularity of Fiorello's radio performances. As a result of this survey, Liberty magazine submited an offer of sponsorship . . . Bette Davis was scratched yesterday, in the race for the coveted role of Mother, in "Life With Father." Frederic March will play Father . . . Florence Eldridge, who is Mrs. Frederic March, is en route to France to participate in an international convention on Women's Rights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Whitney were dining with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at Le Pavillon. Michael Todd entered the room, and they tried to say hello to him. Todd walked by them. . . . They called to him. Todd walked straight ahead, to his table. . . . Mr. Whitney and Mr. Vanderbilt then shouted to the former Milwaukee contractor: "Snob."

Harry Danning, the Giants catcher, has a Kaiser-Fraser auto agency in Los Angeles, and won't return to the Giants next season . . . Alexis Dolinoff, who was until recently the Premier Danseur at the Metropolitan Opera House, has become a motorcycle cop for the N. J. State Police . . . The Associated American Artists will sponsor a WMCA radio series to be called "Mental Marathon," about art. The quiz show will have Tom Cravens as master of ceremonies. The first two guest experts will be William Gropper, representing the Fine Arts, and Stan McGovern, creator of the New York Post's "Silly Milly," representing the Fine Comic Arts.

A number of French deputies at the National Assembly were discussing the atomic bomb. Deputy Copeau, son of the illustrious French author, suggested to his colleagues: "France perhaps should stop right now and not rebuild its ruins. What would be the use?" . . . After this proposal had been argued, Copeau offered another suggestion: "For the past one thousand years, every time there's been a war France has been the battleground. If people like to fight on the soil of France let's capitalize on that. Let's rent France out as a battlefield.

'Dream' Products

By Roger W. Babson

New Processes Perfected

New York, N. Y., Dec. 9.—I am in New York calling on some of my optimistic friends who are hopeful of very good times just ahead of us. In addition to the usual arguments as to the tremendous backlog of orders, the billions of cash awaiting an opportunity to buy merchandise and the possibilities of atomic energy, they throw at me various other things upon which they have been working. Some of them—by no means all—I submit below:

Builders may soon be discussing the merits of new "lumber." This will be made from pulp and perhaps from a mixture of excelsior and portland cement. Also, a new cement is being developed for use in concrete flooring which will be as strong but much lighter in weight. It should reduce the amount of steel in buildings. There also is a possibility of concrete which will bend but not break.

Textiles will soon be treated with a wax emulsion which, when added to rinse water, makes clothing water-resistant. Also, there is a new process which makes cotton fabrics proof against rot, fungus and mildew without changing their appearance. A new asphalt or oil treatment of sole leather, adaptable to cemented shoes, may greatly increase wear.

The packaging of frozen foods, which have become a "must" for many housewives, is due for a speeding up. Fishing vessels and slaughter houses will be equipped for the immediate processing and freezing of fish, meats and poultry. A new can, the sides of which are fiberboard and the ends tinplate, may revolutionize the frozen food industry.

Cargo and express will be dropped by a parachute shaped like half a baseball cover. So we may expect to have shipments delivered in an improved condition. An appliance manufacturer tells of an electric washing machine which, in addition to washing clothes, has attachments by which dishes may be washed, potatoes peeled, ice cream frozen and even butter churned!

A bus company operating here through my community has applied for a helicopter franchise. Helicopters will have air-cooled motors, counter-rotating blades and three road wheels. A PV-3 helicopter, with a long fuselage with a motor on each end, is now being tested by the Coast Guard and Navy. It carries 12 passengers. Regular planes are now being made to travel over 500 miles per hour at an altitude of 100 miles.

Printing is about to enter into a new field. One of the most recent uses for the process of printing is to print electrical circuits on heavy paper with lines of metallic, conductive ink, as a substitute for wires in low-priced radio sets. Television, too, will soon become a part of daily living. One New York department store has announced that it is ready to install three television studios in its store.

Britain has developed and used a method by which airfields are cleared of fog through the burning of many gasoline jets. The process is known as "FIDO," which means "fog investigation dispersal operation." Germany has hit upon a process of extracting ethyl alcohol from wood waste. Furthermore, we hope to preserve aquatic life through the use of a new method of disposing of paper-pulp-mill waste which will make these substances harmless.

Shortly after the first of next year I will make a much more complete summary of new developments which have gone forward during 1945. Returning veterans and others interested in getting into new fields of endeavor should watch for this review.

Died 1

BIGBIE, MARGARET ANDERSON. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Raymond H. Lerew; MARGARET ANDERSON BIGBIE, beloved daughter of the late Robert and Jean Gray Bigbie and sister of Elizabeth B. Parker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BRITT, CECIL E. On Friday, December 7, 1945, CECIL E. BRITT, the beloved husband of Katherine L. Britt (nee Houghton). Services at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARPENTER, BENJAMIN G. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at his residence, 721 G st. sw., BENJAMIN G. CARPENTER, beloved husband of Daisy E. Carpenter (nee Avery) and father of George M. Carpenter; brother of Mrs. Ernest Lyon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAY, ARTHUR J. ("AL"). On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ARTHUR J. ("AL") DAY, the beloved husband of Ethel E. Day, 1841 Columbia rd. nw. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1200 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, MARGARET M. On Saturday, December 8, 1945, at her residence, 3320 Chester st. se., MARGARET M. FLAHERTY (nee Rothmond), the beloved wife of Edward D. Flaherty and mother of Carl W., Edward M., Frank X., Thomas D., John B. Flaherty, Mrs. Rose E. Bell, Mrs. Magdalene M. Nelson, Mrs. Marie A. McCarron and Mrs. Margaret G. Bright; sister of Mrs. Annie Monroe and Carl Rothmond. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DEEGAN, CHARLES C. On Saturday, December 8, 1945, at his residence, 1217 Kennedy st. nw., CHARLES C. DEEGAN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Theresa Deegan (nee Byrne) and father of William T. Deegan, Mrs. P. T. Ryan, Francis J. Deegan, Michael J. Deegan and Mrs. A. H. Stevens. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DI VECCHIA, FREDERICK. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK DI VECCHIA of 9408 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., husband of Anne B. Di Vecchia. Mr. Di Vecchia rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI VECCHIA, FREDRICK. Officers and members of Cissel-Saxon Post, No. 41, American Legion, are requested to meet on Monday, December 10, 1945, at 8 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., for the purpose of holding Legion services for our late comrade, FREDRICK DI VECCHIA. By order of

JOSEPH H. FIELDS, Commander.
WALTER S. DAVIS, Adjutant.

GREEVY, IRENE. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Providence Hospital, IRENE GREEVY, beloved wife of the late W. J. C. Greevy and beloved mother of Mrs. Grover E. Moore and George H. Greevy and grandmother of Mrs. Walter L. Chism, Lucille and Shirley Greevy. Services at her residence, 628 9th st. ne., on Monday, December 10, at 8 p. m. Interment Wild Wood Cemetery, Williamsport, Pa.

HANSCOM, FRED ROBERT, JR. On Friday, December 7, 1945, FRED ROBERT HANSCOM, JR., of 4721 Hudson ave., Suitland, Md., beloved husband of Elise M. Hanscom and father of Fred Robert Hanscom, 3d, and Donald Richard Hanscom. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRISON, WALTER E. On Saturday, December 8, 1945, at his residence, No. 7 East Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., WALTER E. HARRISON, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Harrison and brother of Mrs. Sallie Benson and John and Howard Harrison. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HOART, CORA M. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CORA M. HOART of Mason Beach, Md., beloved wife of Wilson A. Hoart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, December 10, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

HUNTER, CORA AGNES. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, at her residence, 4604 21st st., North Woodridge, Md., CORA AGNES HUNTER, wife of the late Charles C. Hunter and mother of Carl K., Leland S. and Charles H. Hunter. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, MARY E. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at her residence, 114 Bryant st. nw., MARY E. JOHNSTON, mother of Charles C. and William D. Johnston, Mrs. Louis Stoltz, Mrs. Charles Weigandt, Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Mrs. Spencer Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Delavigne and Mrs. James Thurmond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAYTON, PAUL. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PAUL LAYTON, of the 7128 9th st. nw., the beloved husband of Hattie F. Layton, father of John B. Layton, Mrs. Marguerite Barrack and Pvt. Ivan M. Layton, U. S. Army, serving overseas, and brother of Owen Layton of Bluefield, W. Va.; De Lancy Layton, Pvt. 1/c, Charles O. Layton and Mrs. Marion Dudley of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gertrude Gesher of Campbellstown, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARSHALL, NANIE. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 6801 Enfield rd., Bethesda, Md., NANIE MARSHALL, the beloved mother of Violet M. Bartelnes and Charles Willard Marshall. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home 31st and M st. nw., at 2 p. m. Monday, December 10. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

MERRILL, HENRY PETINGALE. On Friday, December 7, 1945, HENRY PETINGALE MERRILL of 1747 Kilbourne pl. nw., husband of Bessie Sinclair Merrill, father of Francis Mackin Merrill, USN, and the late Nellie Sinclair Merrill, brother of Mrs. Edwin S. Walters and the late Thomas S. and Henrietta C. Merrill. Services at the Birch funeral home on Tuesday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, HARRY LEE. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, HARRY LEE MILLER, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Boteler, Mrs. Rose Margrave, Joseph D. Miller, Charles A. Miller and Mrs. Carrie Mattler. Mr. Miller rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Thereafter at his late home, White Oak, Md. Services on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. at the Colesville M. E. Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

MILLS, THOMAS ROY. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, THOMAS ROY MILLS, the beloved husband of Anne E. Mills, father of Mrs. Maurice F. Lanigan and Leonard A. Mills and brother of Mrs. Maurice Burrows, Mrs. Horace Ricketts and Henry Mills. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MOODY, THEODORE LYMAN, beloved husband of Sara Willoughby Moody, father of Elizabeth Owen and Carolyn Moody, son of Mrs. Ada Moody, brother of Miss Adele Moody, Mrs. Paul Dean and Miss Ada Moody. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PAGE, ETHEL CREWS. On Saturday, December 8, 1945, ETHEL CREWS PAGE of 1532 44th pl. nw., beloved wife of Arthur S. Page and mother of Barbara Page Verbeycke and daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Barber. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEZZARO, ALEX. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, ALEX PEZZARO, beloved husband of Ida Pezzaro, father of Rudy Pezzaro and brother of Mrs. Anetta De Francis, Mrs. Amelia De Santo and Guido, Fred and Camillo Pezzaro. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 10. Services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAINGUET, MAXINE. On Saturday, December 8, 1945, MAXINE RAINGUET, of 2441 Tracey pl. nw., beloved husband of Germaine De Pons Rainguet and father of Alfred W. Rainguet and Josiane Rainguet. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th and Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul, on Tuesday, December 11.

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Established 1931
42 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Dividend Notice

The following dividends have been declared by the Board of Directors:

First Preferred Stock

87½ cents per share on the First Preferred Stock for the period October 1, 1945 to December 31, 1945 payable January 2, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 17, 1945.

Common Stock

20 cents per share on the Common Stock payable January 29, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 21, 1945.

GEORGE S. DE SOUSA
Vice President and Treasurer

New York, N. Y., December 7, 1945

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

To the Holders of Southern Railway Company's

Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6% Series, due April 1, 1956; *and* Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6½% Series, due April 1, 1956.

Southern Railway Company hereby extends **until the close of business on Monday, December 24, 1945,** its offer to purchase, for retirement, $5,000,000 principal amount in the aggregate of the two bond issues set out in the heading, at the following prices:

Six Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6% Series.....$1,180.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945, inclusive, (being $15.00 for each $1,000 Bond).

Six and One-half Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6½% Series.....$1,220.00, together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945, inclusive, (being $16.25 for each $1,000 Bond).

Bonds should be presented at the office of the Company's Agent, The First National Bank of the City of New York, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York. Coupon Bonds must be surrendered with April 1, 1946, and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be assigned in blank or be accompanied by appropriate detached assignments, with signatures guaranteed.

Bonds will be paid for in the order in which presented until the above mentioned $5,000,000 principal amount shall have been acquired, provided, however, that the Company reserves the right (a) to accept such additional principal amount of Bonds, if presented within said period, as it may desire, accepting such proportion of each lot (to the nearest $1,000) presented as the aggregate amount of Bonds in excess of said $5,000,000 determined by the Company to be accepted bears to the total additional principal amount presented, without preference between the two Series, or (b) to reject any amount offered in excess of the first $5,000,000 principal amount presented.

The Agent will pay, with reference to any Bonds presented for account of the owners thereof by any Bank, Trust Company, Member of a National Securities Exchange or Member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. (such Bank, Trust Company or Member not being the owner), a commission of $2.50 per $1,000 Bond.

All Bonds purchased are to be cancelled, and United States Stamp Taxes are not payable on the sale.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
By ERNEST E. NORRIS
President.

Washington, D. C.
December 3, 1945.

The Iowa Poll

STASSEN SHOWS STRENGTH AS '48 G. O. P. TIMBER

DES MOINES, IOWA—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, shows strength as a potential opponent to President Truman, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

To measure opinion on possible 1948 presidential Republicans, Iowans were asked how they would vote today on the following men:

Stassen 43%	Dewey 41%
Truman 31	Truman 40
Don't know 26	Don't know 19
MacArthur .37%	Bricker 28%
Truman 30	Truman 49
Don't know 27	Don't know 23
Vandenberg 27%	Warren 23%
Truman 41	Truman 41
Don't know 32	Don't know 36

Taft 21%, Truman 49%, don't know 30%; Hoover 19%, Truman 54%, don't know 27%; Saltonstall 17%, Truman 43%, don't know 44%.

The feeling in Stassen's home state, carried by Roosevelt in the last election, is reflected through a recent Minnesota Poll: Stassen 32%, Truman 24%, others 11%, and no ophnion 33%.

Rate Iowans in Congress

Those able to name U.S. senators from Iowa were asked to rate the job the senators are doing in congress:

	Wilson	Hickenlooper
Good	46%	54%
Fair	30	25
Poor	6	4
No attention	15	15
No opinion	3	2

Those who named their congressmen were also asked to give their representatives a "job rating":

	Good	Fair	Poor
Martin	46%	45%	10%
Talle	40	36	6
Gwynne	35	29	23
Le Compte	47	32	3
Cunningham	48	24	16
Dolliver	39	38	6
Jensen	55	23	3
Hoeven	37	28	11

Percentages are omitted representing those who had paid no attention to their congressmen or who had no opinion.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And in Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

BACKGROUND

for a successful

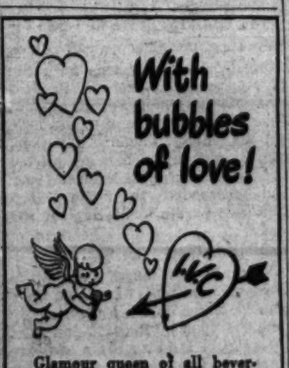
FUTURE

A MAN'S future depends a lot on the education, experience and training he obtains during his younger years. Strength of character and the ability to arrive quickly at sound decisions are prime factors in the moulding of a successful citizen. A background rich in these qualities can be yours as the result of active service in the United States Army.

If you are between the ages of 17 and 34 you may enlist for 18 months, 2 years or 3 years in any branch you desire. The pay is attractive, family allotments are provided and promotion is assured. Investigate the opportunities open to you as a member of the world's finest army!

For Detailed Information Apply . . .

403 10th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.



Glamour queen of all beverages, champagne as *naturally fermented* by I.V.C. is the suavest of hostesses. Here is a poem among drinking pleasures . . . a truly great, dry champagne expertly coaxed into full-bodied perfection. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., *Sole Distributor*

DIESEL OR GAS ENGINE DESIGNERS! MACHINERY LAYOUT MEN! DETAILERS!

A large Eastern manufacturer of internal combustion engines has permanent positions available for properly qualified men with following classifications:

A. Diesel and/or gas engine designer capable of designing major parts.

B. Experienced machinery layout man.

C. First class detailers.

In submitting applications, include complete information as to family status, education, previous experience, age, and compensation expected. Photograph desirable. Assistance will be given in securing homes or living quarters. Address: Box 420, Grand Central (Annex) New York 17, N. Y.

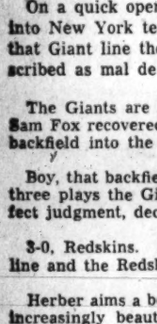
Picard's 7-Under-Par 63 Takes Miami Golf Title

Van Buren Sets Record as Eagles Win, 35-7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Dec. 9.—The Redskins are meeting the Giants this delightful afternoon, with the Eastern Division title in view. The view here also takes in 34,788 customers, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is America's best known Army man outside Doc Blanchard.



POVICH

DeCorrevant takes the opening kickoff and fakes the ball to Bagarus on a criss-cross at the 10-yard line, fooling everybody except Fox, Hein, Ragazzo and Visnic and three other Giants who grab DeCorrevant on the Redskins' 20.

The Redsekinse pick up six yards on a smash at center by Steve Bagarus. It was very deceptive football. Any time Bagarus cuts inside an end, it is practically devastating unorthodoxy.

On a quick opening play Akins gallops 22 yards through center into New York territory, and the way the Redskins are handling that Giant line the sickly feeling on the Giants' bench can be described as mal de Mara.

The Giants are feeling better at this point. Akins fumbled and Sam Fox recovered for the Giants. The Giants send their offensive backfield into the game.

Boy, that backfield was really offensive to the olfactory nerve! In three plays the Giants accumplated two yards, and then, with perfect judgment, decided to put on fourth down.

3-0, Redskins. Baugh held the ball for Aguirre on the 23-yard line and the Redskins swapped an $11 football for 3 points.

Herber aims a beautiful pass far down field to Liebell and it looks increasingly beautiful to the customers when Todd intercepts it. To this point, the Giants' passing attack is one of the Redskins' best weapons.

Sammy Baugh is playing no favorites. He sends Akins through guard for 19 yards and then he sends Todd around right end for 19 yards. It's very impartial quarterbacking.

George Franck gets off a punt to midfield but the Giants retain the ball because the Redskins roughed him. Getting their kicker roughed has been the Giants' most effective play of the game thus far.

Iron Man Herber just pitched a double-header. His pass was completed to Jack Doolan and Bob DeFruiter, who both have the ball, in loving embrace, and the officials will have ot determine property rights.

They ruled that Doolan caught it, and those boos you hear are not to be confused with any general approval. Field Judge Austin called the play, and he could win an unpopularity contest at this moment.

The Giants take over on their own 2-yard line when Condit is stopped at right guard for no gain, and the gun ending the quarter goes off prematurely, probably from surprise. The clock still shows one minute to play. A mbinute later, when the gun is heard again, one skeptical fan inquires of Austin, "Are you sure?"

The intermission show has the Santa Claus motif. There are nine Santas on the field, not including Field Judge Austin of the Giants.

A crippled Giant linesman is coming out of the game, but not fast enough, and the Giants draw a 5-yard penalty for having 11½ men on the field.

10-0, Redskins. Dye takes a pass from Baugh on the 3-yard line and twists away from Petrillas and scores, and the band strikes up "Down by the Ohio." Next week, Cleveland.

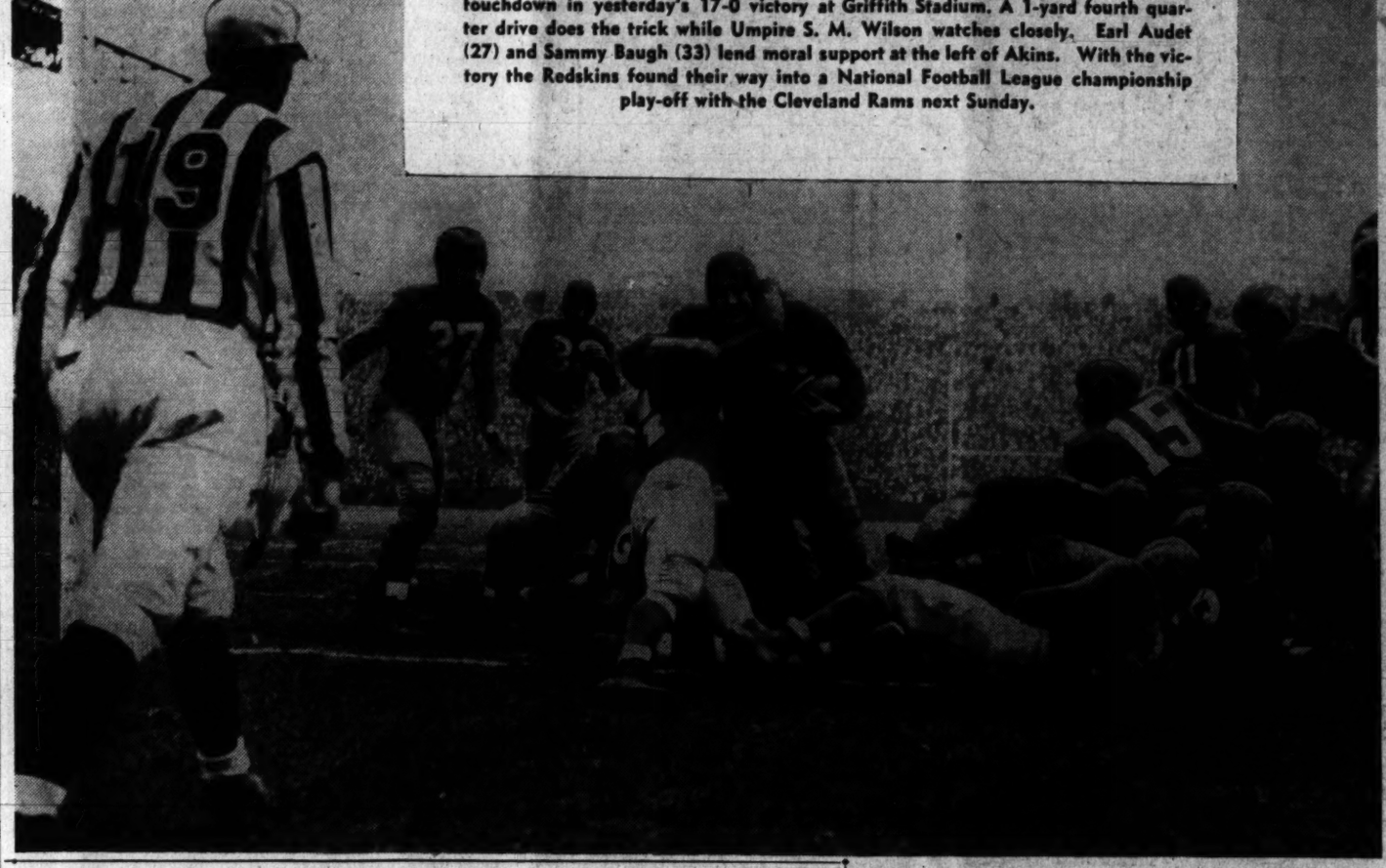
Herber gets off a perfect pass to Carl Grate, who is alone in the clear and dashes 38 yards to the Redskins' 20. It came as a surprise not only to the Redskins, but to Mr. Grate, who is a guard, and therefore ineligible, and the Redskins get possession of the ball.

Deep in his own territory, Herber fumbles and Piaseky recovers the ball for the Redskins on the Giants' 17. And presently the Redskins will get another touchdown.

It took 'em three plays. DeFruiter got six at left tackle, Akins got 10 at center, and Hare picked up the last yard plus a push in the puss from Steve Filipowicz.

The Redskins get the extra point on a very involved play. Baugh, holding the ball for Aguirre, faked the Giants out of position by getting Aguirre's place kick blocked, and then picked up the loose ball and ran it over the goal line, around right end. The Redskins are a well-coached team.

Picture of a Redskin Who Wanted Just One Yard—And Got It



Wearing a look of fierce determination and ignoring an embrace by the Giants' Ward Cuff, Frank Akins (18) comes across the goal for the Redskins' final touchdown in yesterday's 17-0 victory at Griffith Stadium. A 1-yard fourth quarter drive does the trick while Umpire S. M. Wilson watches closely. Earl Audet (27) and Sammy Baugh (33) lend moral support at the left of Akins. With the victory the Redskins found their way into a National Football League championship play-off with the Cleveland Rams next Sunday.

Flashy Back Ends Up With 18 Scores

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP).—The incomparable Steve Van Buren today paced the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-7 victory over the Boston Yanks.

Van Buren blasted across the Boston goal line three times to bring his season's total to 18 touchdowns and thus broke the National Football League scoring record, held by Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers since 1942.

And so the hot-and-cold Eagles finished second best in the circuit's Eastern Division for the second straight year as Washington's champion Redskins conquered the New York Giants, 17-0.

The 200-pound halfback from the Bayou country was the story from start to finish. The 27,905 fans who gathered in Shibe Park for the closing day were ready to see a record established—and they saw it.

Scores Late

Scintillating Steve did all his scoring in the last half. His first touchdown came on a 29-yard race following a lateral from Al Sherman in the opening moments of the third period.

Van Buren tied Hutson's record with only four minutes remaining, bulling across from the seven-yard marker, carrying two men with him.

The climactic tally came with one minute to go and was a driving line smash from eight yards out.

The Louisiana boy added to his glory by booting extra points after his last two scores.

Thus he ran up a season's total of 110 points, 13 better than Hutson's 97. Van Buren also locked away the ground-gaining championship of the season.

Close Game for Half

It was a tight contest for a half, Boston taking the lead on an 18-yard touchdown smash by the wet-nosed veteran Pug Manders in the waning moments of the first half. The Eagles snapped into form quickly thereafter, and sparked by Al Sherman's generalship, scored a moment later, Sherman tallying on a quarterback sneak.

Johnny Butler recorded Philadelphia's other touchdown on a 4-yard smash in the fourth period.

The Eagles, preseason favorite to copy the Eastern Division title, finished with a 7-3 record, one games behind Washington. Among the Eagles' victories was a 28-14 triumph over the Cleveland Rams, the Western titleholder's only loss.

Boston's Yanks, starting out the season strongly, finished in a third place tie with the Giants in the Eastern Division with three victories, six losses and a tie.

Picard Sets Record In Miami Golf Victory

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—The veteran 39-year-old Henry Picard of Cleveland, Ohio, shooting a sizzling seven-under-par 63 to smash the course record, won the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament today.

He went out in 32 and came back in 31 for a 72-hole total of 267.

Harold "Jug" McSpadden wound up the tourney with a five-under-par 65 for a total of 272, but it was good enough only for second place. It was the thirteenth time this year the Sanford, Me., pro has finished in that spot.

In third place was amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who registered a 69 final round for a 277 total.

Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, and Dick Metz of Chicago, split fourth place honors with 278s and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., pre-tourney favorites, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., were tied in fifth place with 279s.

Four Post 280s

Bunched at 280 were Jim Ferrier of Chicago; Orville White of Winston Salem, N. C.; Chick Rutan of Grosse Point Woods, Mich.; and Jim Foulis of La Grange, Ill.

"I knew I had Hogan licked on the thirteenth—but McSpaden was already in with a 65 so I had to put the pressure on," commented the lanky new champ.

Picard scorched out six birdies and an eagle today to better by one stroke the previous course record of 64 and to collect $2,000 top prize money in the tourney. His 267 total for the tournament equaled the mark for a Miami Open set by Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., six years ago.

Second place netted McSpaden $1400 prize money.

Cards a 32—

The rangy Pickard registered three birdies on the way out for a 32. His drive on the par four second hole rolled into a roadway but he put his second shot 20 feet in front of the green and pitched into the cup from there for a three. A 10-foot putt on the fifth netted his a birdie four. He belted the ball into a tree on the par four sixth, but recovered with a seven iron pitch that put him six feet from the cup and he holed out for another bird.

Picard scored three birdies and an eagle for a fur-under-par 31 on the way back, despite a bogey five on the par four 17th.

He cupped a 10-footer on the tenth for a birdie three. A drive, a number four wood shot to the green and a 6-foot putt gave him an eagle three on the 460-yard 13th hole. He followed that with a birdie four on the 15th and a deuce on the par-three 16th.

Par out:	444	354	434	—35
Picard out	434	343	434	—32
Par in:	434	535	344	—35-70
Picard in:	334	334	254	—31-63

R.-M. Defeats Medical Five By 42-31 Count

Ashland, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Randolph-Macon defeated the Medical College of Virginia quintet here last night, 42-31, to make it two out of three wins for the new season.

The Jackets were forced to extend themselves the entire game to stave off determined scoring drives by the Medicos, who were trailing three points at the half, 20-17.

Marandino, Jacket forward, set the scoring pace for the night with 13 points to his credit, and his smooth-working floor game was a vital factor in the Ashland victory. Denton, Crowell and Cornwell provided excellent support, both in out-guessing Medico moves and in point-getting, the two former registering seven each while Cornwell contributed half a dozen.

Allara and Peeler were high point men for the Medicos, the former racking up 10 markers while the latter contributed eight tallies.

MCV.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Thomas,f	2	0	4	Denton,f	3	1	7
Allar,f	4	2	10	Barney,f	0	1	0
Peeler,f	4	0	8	Marandino,f	6	1	13
Moses,f	0	0	0	Partlow,f	2	0	4
Riggs,c	0	1	1	Cornwell,c	3	2	8
Peters,g	0	0	0	Crowell,g	3	1	7
Lothes,g	1	0	2	Harlow,g	0	0	0
Turner,g	0	0	0	Hallmark,g	2	1	5
McClellen,g	1	4	6	Hughes,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	18	6	42

Officials—Driscoll and Roman.

Magdziak, Machiewicz Lead W. & M. Basketers

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, two of the three letterman returning to the William and Mary basketball squad this year, have been named co-captains of the 1945-46 Indian basketball team.

The Indians will open their schedule with a game with Camp Pickett, at Pickett, December 12.

Gen. Groves to Speak

Maj. Gen. Lesle R. Groves, one of the most discussed military men of today and the officer in charge of the United States' atomic bomb project, will discuss the future of atomic power at tomorrow's Touchdown Club luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

3 Hot Issues Face Majors In Meeting

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—It was a matter for argument today just which argument would be hottest when the major league club owners sit down to meeting this week—the one they have with Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the one with the minors, or the one with each other.

And, just to keep the kettle simmering until the annual three-day meeting starts tomorrow, trade talk, too, was pretty warm for December. Not the least of it would have you believe Detroit's Rudy York and Cleveland's Jim Bagby would be getting their mail c/o Boston Red Sox come next season, and the Tribe will swap Outfielder Jeff Heath to Washington for Flychaser George Case.

However, the general impression was there wouldn't be much actual dealing in ivory until next spring. The various managers want a chance to look at their returning servicemen in training camp, to pick out those who still know which end of a bat hits.

Reading from left to right, the arguments on the agenda this week have to do with (A) the breach between baseball generally and Commissioner Chandler, which virtually reached the point of open warfare at the minor league meetings last week, (B) the minors' proposals to make the Pacific Coast loop a major league and to wipe out all player bonuses and (C) the major league perennial—night baseball.

At the nicest pre-Christmas present you could give a non-major league club owner would be a ringside seat for the commissioner's dinner to the magnates Tuesday night.

After Chandler's blow-off about "talking behind my back" and "I'll make the decisions for baseball" last week—and the resultant revolution by the minors—there is no doubt "happy" will speak an interesting piece at this affair.

Contrary to some impressions, there will be little row with the minors over their elimination from Chandler's power the authority to declare baseball legislation "detrimental to baseball."

The majors themselves removed that clause from the big league books when they signed Chandler as commissioner, chiefly because they never again want to be ruled by the autocratic power the late K. M. Landis wielded, and the "detrimental to baseball "authority was Landis' biggest stick over them.

BASKETBALL
Bainbridge, 56; Camp Lee, 35.
FOOTBALL
Little Creek, 20; Fort Pierce, 6.
EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York, 13; Baltimore, 0.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Redskins Beat Giants, Gain Eastern Crown

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

name of Samuel Adrian Baugh of Sweetwater, Tex.

If the Redskins were terrific yesterday, and they were, Sammy was something super. If he made a mistake all day, it wasn't apparent, and as the tall Texan nursed the team along slowly, carefully one moment and daringly the next, but ever surely, it became more and more apparent he was the boss of the greensward beyond any lingering doubt.

He called the right plays at the right time and so thoroughly did he do his chores the Giants always were back on their heels and constantly on the defense. The Redskins must have controlled the ball at least 75 per cent of the time as Baugh continually outguessed the Giant defense that was robbed of much of its effectiveness by the absence of the flu-stricken Frank Cope, a capable 60 minute tackle. And then in the second quarter, when the veteran Mel Hein suffered an ankle injury and had to retire, the Giants were really up against it.

Always Deceptive

When the Giants were looking for a pass, Sammy was shooting Frank Akins through the line or calling upon Merlyn Condit, Dick Todd, Sal Rosato or some other Redskin worthy to slant off the tackles. And that they did with devastating effectiveness as their 296 rushing yardage pickup so thoroughly attests.

And when the Giants tightened to stop the running, Sam kept 'em dancing with his aerials. He only completed 11 out of 19 for 150 yards, including a touchdown pass to Le Dye, but the threat was ever there and the Giants respected his arm, but were powerless to stop him with any degree of consistency.

The Redskins scored three points in the first quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Joe Aguirre and they tacked on touchdowns each in the third and fourth periods. The third-period score was a 25-yard pass play, Baugh to Dye, while the fourth-period tally came after a Giant fumble on their own 17 from which point Bob DeFruiter and Akins whirled through the befuddled Giant line with Akins finally going over from the 1-yard stripe.

First Since 1937

On the final touchdown, Baugh (you just can't keep that guy out of things) did something he hasn't done since 1937, his rookie year. He scored a point!

Aguirre's try for point was blocked, but Baugh scooped up the bounding leather in full stride and bounded over the goal line. It was only the seventh point of his nine-year career, the other half dozen coming from a touchdown against the Brooklyn Dodgers in '37. He almost scored in Pittsburgh several years ago, but the play was called back and the Redskins penalized.

The Redskin defense was magnificent. The line made blocks of granite look like so many pebbles. The famed Giant running attack, featuring "Bullet Bill" Paschal and speedy George Franck, was stifled to the extent of only 27 yards. Another 35 yards was picked up on aerials, making a total of 62 yards in all and football games are hardly won on those figures.

Amazingly enough, the Giants never legally entered Redskin territory. They reached their own 41 twice, once on a 15 yard penalty and again when Baugh booted a not-so-good punt outside at the 41 yard line. The rest of the time the Giants were mired behind their own 30 and powerless to get out as the Redskins covered their every offensive move with blanket-like effectiveness.

Giants Mistreated

Never has man remembered when a Giant team was treated so roughly. It was only the third time in 19 meetings the Redskins prevented "Stout Steve" Owen's pupils from scoring. In 1939, they played a scoreless tie and in 1943, in the play-off game for the Eastern title, the Redskins blanked the New Yorkers, 28-0, after dropping two in a row to the same Giants, necessitating the play-off.

The Giants did get to the Redskin 21 once—but it was a counterfeit deal. The veteran Arnie Herber, whose four touchdown passes last week beat the Eagles, tried one of his jackpot specials in the third period but Carl Grate, a guard and ineligible receiver, snagged the leather. The officials, it appeared, were apparently going to let the Giants get away with it, but the Redskins beefed aplenty, the mistake was rectified, the Redskins getting the ball from the scrimmage line. All of which was comparable to a batter hitting a long foul into the bleachers and then striking out on the next pitch.

Matter of fact, Herber was more rushed than a Christmas shopper all afternoon trying to get the ball away. Then the Giants tried Junior Hovious and Joe Sulaitis at chucking but they, like Herber, were as ineffective as a pea-shooter against a tank. If you would like to know the name of the Redskin linemen doing all this damage, merely look at the roster. They were all playing the game of their lives.

Significant is the fact that Giants managed to work out only four first downs. Two of these came via penalties.

The Redskins scored the second time they came into possession of the ball. The first time they drove 51 yards only to lose the ball when Akins, completing a 12-yard gallop, fumbled and Sam Fox, Giant end, of the D. C. Central High School Foxes, recovered on the Giant 40.

But the next time they drove from their own 30 to the 16, where on fourth down Aguirre let his talented toe go into action from the 23.

The Redskins almost scored just before the half, driving from their own 40 to the two where Condit found a wall at center as he tried to bull his way into the scoring column. This either discomboobered or amazed the officials into shooting off the half time gun, 52 seconds ahead of time, which mistake was also rectified after a bit of confusion.

The Redskins drove 54 yards for their third period score with Akins doing most of the toting until the 22 was reached. Here Akins lost two. Baugh then wound up and chucked his long heave to Les Dye, old Mr. Sticky Fingers in person, who wrenched the ball away from the Giants Bill Petrillas on the four and proceeded to elude Ward Cuff's desparate tackle try for the score.

Fumble Helped

Then in the fourth period the Giants committed a fumble on their own 17, which bobble was hurriedly pounced upon by Redskin end Alex Piasecky. DeFruiter quickly smashed for seven and Akins struggled his way through the middle for nine and then barged over on the next try, taking a beautiful punch in the snoot as he did so.

That's all there is to the story, which willl be continued from Cleveland next week, except it is the fifth aEstern title in nine year for the Redskins. They cam in '37, '40, '42 and '43, in addition to yesterday's. Also Baugh assurred himself of a new passing efficiency record, which was entirely expected, and Frank Adams at least cemented his runner-up spot in ground gaining to Steve Van Buren by roaming for 150 yards in 13 tries. Joop Aguirre won the league's field goal kicking title when he booted his seventh yesterday, breaking a six-all tie betwen himself and the Giants' veteran Ken Strong.

The Redskins, incidentally gained a total of 443 yeards and piled up 19 first downs.

National League Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O. P.
WASH.	8	2	0	209	121
Philadelphia	7	3	0	272	133
New York	3	6	1	179	198
Boston	3	6	1	123	211
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	79	220

WESTERN DIVISION

Cleveland	9	1	0	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	258	173
Chi. Bears	3	7	0	192	235
Chi. Cards.	1	9	0	98	228

Today's Final Scores

WASHINGTON, 17; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 35; Boston Yanks, 7.

Next Sunday's Championship Play-off

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.

Strengthened Lions Face Return Match With Boston

An eagerly-awaited Eastern Hockey League match packing plenty of thrills is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of 1945-46 season to Uline Arena tomorrow night when the Washington Lions entertain Boston's champion Olympics at 8:30 o'clock.

More than 5000 persons are expected to turn out when the Lions, bolstered by the recent acquisition of several players, come back following their hard-fought 3-1 fall before the Olympics before a sell-out house of more than 13,000 persons at the Boston Garden last Saturday night.

The Lions alone have consistently extended the champions this season, winning one decision from the Olympics while losing two hard-fought games and tying another.

Moe Roberts, veteran 34-year-old goalie, will work out with the Lions on Uline ice today. In the event he feels in sufficiently good playing shape following today's drill, he will man the nets against Boston tomorrow night.

The Olympics are bringing in a line-up that has been considerably strengthened since its last appearance here. Veteran defenseman Ty Andersen is back on the job, while the champions also are bolstered by the return of forwards Cy Beigler and Flash Stanley from the armed services.

Virginia 'F' Cage Title Won By Wash. High

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Washington High School of Rappahannock County won the Virginia High School Athletic and Literary League District F basketball championship here last night by defeating Scottsville, 37 to 17.

The title in the girls' division was captured by McIntyre High of Charlottesvile, who defeated Greenwood, 33 to 31.

Washington went to the finals by defeating Madison in the afternoon rounds, while Scottsvile qualified by whipping Calverton and Greenwood. Dave Miller and Bobby Reed were high scorers for the championship team in the final game.

The Summary

New York.		Washington.
Fox	L.E.	Aguirre
Tomasini	L.T.	Audet
Grate	L.G.	Whited
Hein	Center	Aldrich
Adams	R.G.	Stralka
Ragazzo	R.T.	Kosiorowski
Wexo	R.E.	Turley
Sulaitis	Q.B.	Todd
Hovious	L.H.	Bagarus
Cuff	R.H.	DeCorrevont
Paschal	F.B.	Baugh

NEW YORK	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	3	0	7	7—17

Touchdowns—Dye, Akins. Field goal—Aguirre (placement). Points after touchdown—Aguirre (placement), Baugh (run with blocked placement).

Substitutions: New York—Shaffer, Franck, De Filipo, Pedrosen, Petrillas, Doolan, Herber, Liebel, Poole, Livingston, Springer, Visnic, Filipowicz, Hovious, Umsted. Washington—Hare, Miller, Piasecky, Akins, Seymour, Audet, Filchock, Baugh, Gaffney, Dye, Stralka, Milner, Todd, Condit, Whited, Pressley, Lennon, DeMao, DeFruiter.

Referee—Sam Weiss. Umpire—Sam Wilson. Field judge—Robert Austin. Head linesman—Charlie Berry.

STATISTICS

1	First downs rushing	15
1	First downs passing	4
2	First downs by penalty	0
4	Total first downs	19
27	Yards gained rushing (net)	296
35	Yards gained passing (net)	150
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	—3
62	Total yards gained (net)	443
20	Forward passes attempted	20
5	Passes completed	11
0	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards interceptions returned by	0
3	Number punts	3
40	Average distance	41.3
0	Punts returned by	5
0	Yards punts returned by	53
3	Kickoffs returned by	0
61	Yards kickoffs returned by	39
6	Number penalties	7
35	Yards penalized	93
1	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Hal Newhouser Damages Back In Bowling Match

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' ace southpaw, suffered an injury to his back last night participating with other baseball stars in a bowling match for the Victory Bond drive. After rolling 315 in two games, the World Series star and American League's most valuable player was forcer to sit out the third game.

Newhouser

Newhouser's Western All-Stars beat Babe Ruth's New York All-Stars, 2444 to 2293, and two games out of three. Ruth bowled 447. High man of the night was Anton Karl, the Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, with 823.

Falcons Downed By Boston, 5 to 1

Boston, Dec. 9 (AP).—Led by the three goal scoring of Winger Pete Babano, the Boston Olympics strengthened their hold on first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by defeating the Philadelphia Falcons, 5-1, today before 10,501 at Boston Garden.

Al Stanley and Morris Lallo completed the Boston scoring while Vern O'Donnell tallied for the Falcons.

Rumors at Baseball Confab

Chicago, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Numerous player deals were rumored and then denied on the eve of the major league meeting tonight, but a few remained as good possibilities, such as:

Cleveland to send Outfielder Jeff Heath to Washington for Outfielder George Case.

Washington wants to deal Emil (Dutch) Leonard, 17-game knuckleball winner, to the Yankees for First Baseman Nick Etten.

Detroit to swap First Baseman Rudy York to the Boston Red Sox.

Cincinnati wants to swap Shoristop Eddie Miller for the Cubs' Lennie Merullo.

St. Louis Cardinals will not sell or trade Shortstop Marty Marion, but are offering newcomer Al Schoendienst, outfielder-shortstop, as bait.

Racing Does Over Billion Dollar Business

65 Million Netted by 18 States

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—Two-Buck Benny, the fellow who does all the wagering around the race track, has become "Sawbuck Sam," now, and in the greatest financial spree in racing history, has made a billion-and-a-quarter dollar business out of betting the gee-gees in the United States in 1945.

The old-fashioned $2 window was just small change for Sawbuck Samuel this year. He rushed the $10-and-up wickets like a GI at chow-time and wagered the gaudy total of $1,306,514,314 in the 18 States where race tracks operate under mutuel betting. Altogether, turf fans bet an average $75.70 per person per racing day during the year, topped off by a practically fabulous $107.99 average few to the iron men on New Hampshire's one small track.

Raced Fewer Days

Of the all-time high total—$444-557,992 of which was contributed in New York alone—the Associated Press annual survey showed State treasuries benefitted to the tune of $56,484,121.30 in revenue, which goes to show just how much black ink a horse can spread around.

Most astonishing factor in the free-wheeling wagering — even more than the fast play given the upperbracket betting windows—was the fact that the nearly 17 million fans who saw the oat-burners during the year had 221 fewer days to operate than in 1944 because of wartime shutdowns, yet bet nearly 200 million dollars more.

As a result, with betting and attendance 'way up, even though there was considerably less racing, the average mutuel handle per day for the country was $1,014,409.17, almost twice as much as it was a year ago.

Chief up-surge came in California, where Santa Anita and Hollywood came back from the wars. Although the State's racing season was cut 19 days from '44, the fans tossed $103,001,357 more into the mutuels this fiscal year than last.

Florida Fared Worst

Most seriously "injured" of the few casualties during the year was Florida. With Hialeah closed and the 1944-45 season sliced from 100 down to 28 days, the betting fell off a total of $38,421,198. On the other hand, New Jersey, boomed $25,731,026 over its 1944 total and, with two new tracks expected to open for 1946, racing's "infant" member is a fast-growing baby.

Ohio betting went up more than six million dollars and the $50 windows on some of the Buckeye State tracks were open for the first time. Arizona, although off slightly from last year, is looking for an all-time high in 1946. Now that the courts there have ruled that the State tax commission can't limit the amount of racing, the Derby may have it from this month continuously to next June.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

FAT MEN ARE LUCKY, SMALL SUITS SCARCE
HERBERT WAS A 34 WHEN THEY MADE HIM A MESS SERGEANT—NOW HE'S A PERFECT 40
THERE'S ONE GUY WHO WAS REALLY 'FED UP' WITH THE ARMY
I SHOULD HAVE CONCENTRATED LESS ON BEING A WAIST GUNNER AND MORE ON WAIST
SORRY, BUT THE ONLY THING I HAVE IN YOUR SIZE IS ANOTHER BARREL
I GOTTA HAVE A 36 — THE TRUANT OFFICER THINKS I'M A FUGITIVE FROM GRADE SCHOOL

A.A.U. Repels Youthful Drive On Olympic Federation

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—An attempt to rejuvenate its representation on the U. S. A. Sports Federation, formerly known as the American Olympic Committee, was repulsed today at the final session of the fifty-seventh annual AAU convention.

Led by Marion Miller of Kansas City, newly-elected third vice president, the younger element tried to place at least one of its members high on the ticket from which AAU candidates for membership on the sports federation executive board will be picked at New York tomorrow.

The best the young contingent could do was the tenth and last spot which was given James Rhodes, mayor of Columbus, Ohio.

Before the debate the AAU board of governors had approved the naming of Judge Murray Hulburt of New York and Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, also of New York, and Willard N. Greim of Denver, reelected president, both without opposition, directly to the USASF executive board.

All organizations in the sports federation name some members directly to the board, then select a list of 10 others who stand for election. It was on the latter list that the younger elemen hoped to place its men.

The 10 named are: William F. Mumphrey of San Francisco; Dan J. Ferris of New York; Charles Ornstein of New York; Fred Steers of Chicago; L. Dibenedetto of New Orleans; Aaron Frank of Portland, Ore.; Charles Diehm of New York; Al Lill of Boston; Al Whelty of Baltimore and Rhodes.

The young group, however, did quash a last minute attempt of the veterans to switch the site of the 1946 convention from San Antonio, Tex., to New Orleans.

Other officers elected, in addition to Greim and Miller, were Judge Eugene Bonniwell of Philadelphia, first vice president; Rhodes second vice president and Al Shinton of Pittsburg, fourth vice president.

The governors also repealed their wartime rule which permitted swimmers to serve as life guards without endangering their amateur standing, effective January 1.

Mississippi Scouts for Coach To Replace Affable Mehre

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 9 (AP).—The University of Mississippi was in the market today for a football coach.

The resignation of Harry Mehre, who tutored the Ole Miss Rebels since 1938, was announced Saturday night by Chancellor Sam Butts who said the job was "wide open" with no applicants in sight.

The new coach will be chosen by the board of trustees of State institutions of higher learning on recommendation of the university's athletic committee, which is composed of alumni, faculty members and the student body president.

Mehre declined to discuss the reasons for his resignation, and said his future plans were not yet definite. He may or may not continue coaching, he said, and indicated that he had a business venture under consideration.

The affable Mehre came to Ole Miss after 14 years of coaching at the University of Georgia, where his teams stymied Georgia Tech in seven out of nine games.

Mehre learned his football under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and played with "Rock's" teams for three seasons, two of them when the Irish were undefeated. He was a teammate of the immortal George Gipp as a sophomore and was an all-pro center during the early days of professional football.

Rebel teams under Mehre won 39 games, lost 27 and tied one. The first four years of his tenure, before the armed forces drained off the material, were the best. But for consolation in 1944 and 1945, Mehre's elevens downed their arch rivals, Mississippi State.

While at Georgia Mehre developed such stars at Catfish Smith, who became his assistant at Georgia and Ole Miss before entering the air forces. Among Mehre's famous pupils at Ole Miss were Parker Hall, Junior Hovious and Merle Hapes.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $600: 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Mac Briar (C.Wright)	116	4-1
Charmful (Puglisi)	108	4-1
Wildmute (W.Kirk)	113	10-1
Miss Fiver (Bernhardt)	113	12-1
Bit of Merve (E.Wright)	120	2-1
Rocky Crair (Kelly)	116	6-1
Wilton (Bakhsh)	111	3-1
Toot's Boy (Garrettson)	111	20-1
Ridgegate (Puglisi)	108	20-1
Happy Dart (W.Kirk)	176	15-1
Looter (Edens)	116	4-1
Oomph (Tammaro)	113	6-1
Oliver Twist (Couch)	116	15-1
Joy Fest (No boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: $700: 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Knights Duchess (W.Kirk)	115	4-1
Beanstalk (Arduini)	114	2-1
Margaret Louan (C.Wright)	113	12-1
Pilgrim Maid (C.Kirk)	108	4-1
Pearl H. (E.Wright)	112	20-1
Anne Del (Carrillo)	108	12-1
Pari Tress (Couch)	111	8-1
Cast Out (W.Kirk)	113	4-1
Apple a Day (Edens)	113	8-1
Oyster Bluff (Bakhsh)	108	4-1
Kremlin Blue (C.Kirk)	113	8-1
Bonnie Boy (Tammaro)	111	12-1
Casad (Puglisi)	106	20-1
Caid's Best (No boy)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; $800: 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Milk Chocolate (W.Kirk)	111	12-1
Pogeso (Kelly)	110	4-1
Clarie Whizz (Puglisi)	116	6-1
Playante (Grant)	116	4-1
High Martin (Bakhsh)	108	20-1
France On (Puglisi)	113	6-1
Hi Lucretia (No boy)	108	8-1
Clifton's Comet (W.Kirk)	117	10-1
Knute (Carrillo)	114	15-1
Crazy People (E.Wright)	118	2-1
Gerald's Time (Edens)	111	20-1
Sun Moor (No boy)	113	3-1
Ted O. (Grant)	116	8-1
Chillie Tang (Bernhardt)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles: $700: 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Ballster (Bakhsh)	111	5-2
Jack Wilson (Puglisi)	111	12-1
Caffeine (Recker)	111	8-1
Tyr (No boy)	111	8-1
Mango (W.Kirk)	116	3-1
James Salkeld (No boy)	116	20-1
Affair (Arduini)	116	4-1
River Bank (Puglisi)	111	5-2
Allen Gold (Couch)	116	20-1
Castaif (Edens)	113	15-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs: $800: all ages; allowances.

Roman Boy (C.Kirk)	115	2-1
Road Scraper (Kelly)	118	4-1
†Miamenow (Grant)	112	8-1
Sea Pilot (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
‡Valley Doctor (Puglisi)	113	6-1
Wise Step (Grant)	115	20-1
Mightiest (Napier)	115	4-1
Kohinoor (E.Wright)	115	8-1
Singing Pebble (Edens)	112	20-1
Happy Dream (Witmer)	107	15-1
†Late Time (No boy)	107	8-1
‡Bur-Mark (No boy)	110	6-1
Neal and Tidy (No boy)	112	4-1

†Waters-Weidaman entry.
‡McKenny-Kendrick entry.

SIXTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; $1200: 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

High Sir (E.Wright)	115	4-1
†Bungalese (Grant)	109	10-1
Another Bet (W.Kirk)	112	30-1
Chat Hopkins (Edens)	115	3-1
Valley Dick (Edens)	117	8-1
Spikery (Tammaro)	115	8-1
Tintzi (Arduini)	112	10-1
Grand Venture (Puglisi)	112	8-1
Spanish Ubi (No boy)	113	8-1
Thro (No boy)	113	8-1
‡Rare (C.Wright)	112	10-1
Annie's Dream (Recker)	116	6-1
Pisces (Bakhsh)	112	20-1
Cherrydale (No boy)	118	6-1

†Mrs. G. Fox entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: $1000: 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Tain (Grant)	116	20-1
Gallant Mowles (C.Kirk)	116	8-1
†Grey Prince (E.Wright)	118	2-1
Mercy Angel (W.Kirk)	113	8-1
Woodstock (Bakhsh)	113	4-1
Miss Jean (C.Wright)	115	8-1
Solinter (W.Kirk)	115	6-1
Outcome (Edens)	117	8-1
Big Moose (Puglisi)	110	8-1
Pearl's Star (C.Kirk)	114	10-1
Comedy Player (Recker)	115	6-1
Isle de Pine (Arduini)	113	6-1
‡Miss Lovable (E.Wright)	113	3-1

†Jabot Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles; $800: 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Eleventh Hour (Puglisi)	114	20-1
Silver Tower (Arduini)	116	10-1
Sweant (Fitzgerald)	119	15-1
Good Odds (Couch)	116	6-1
Barby (W.Kirk)	113	8-1
Attache (Napier)	121	3-1
Firing Scout (Bakhsh)	116	6-1
Brother Dear (C.Kirk)	117	6-1
Moisant Hill (Bernhardt)	113	8-1
Court of War (E.Wright)	115	15-1
French Ward (Grant)	107	20-1
Biltsetle (No boy)	107	6-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Wilton, Wildmute, Oliver Twist.
2—Beanstalk, Casad, Anne Del.
3—Pogeso, Crazy People, High Martin.
4—Ballster, Tyr, Caffeine.
5—Sea Pilot, Mightiest, Road Scraper.
6—TINTZI, Thro, Rare.
7—Isle de Pine, Woodstock, Gallant Mowles.
8—Attache, Pursuit, Good Odds.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Filly Busher Named 'Horse Of the Year'

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Busher, the sensational three-year-old filly which won 10 of her 13 races in 1945 and ran her total money earnings to $334,035, has been unanimously voted "horse of the year" in the annual poll of 30 experts of Triangle Publications, Inc., publishers of racing papers.

This marked the second straight year that a filly had won top honors in the poll, Twilight Tear having gained the distinction in 1944. Busher's triumph this year was even more impressive, however, as she also was chosen the best three-year-old regardless of sex, top three-year-old filly, and champion filly or mare in the handicap division.

In winning $273,735 this year Busher proved herself one of the greatest buys in racing history. Last month, during the wartime racing blackout, Louis B. Mayer, the Hollywood movie magnate, purchased her from Col. Edward R. Bradley for $50,000. The previous season, running for Bradley, she had been voted queen of the juvenile fillies.

The chestnut daughter of War Admiral lost only thre decisions this year, finishing second twice and third once. She was victorious in such outstanding events as the Arlington Handicap, Washington Park Handicap and the Hollywood Derby, all $50,000 races.

She suffered an acident in October while training for the Hollywood Gold Cup and was retired for the year. There are conflicting reports whether she ever will run again.

Beaugay, of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm, was accorded top honors by Triangle Publications, both as leading 2-year-old and 2-year-old filyy. Seh won six of her seven starts. Other wards went to Star Pilot, best 2-year-old colt; Fghting Step, best 3-year-old colt; Stymie, best handicap horse, and Mercator, best steeplechaser.

Penn State Five Upset By W. Va.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 9 (AP). Coming to life in the final period, West Virginia University's young basketball team nosed out favored Penn State, 42-41, in a thrilling overtime battle last night as a crowd of 4800 rocked Mountaineer fieldhouse with cheers.

Sophomore Leland (Lefty) Byrd pumped in a field goal and a free throw in the last minute of the extra heat to give Coach Lee Patton's outfit its third victory in as many starts.

It was a two-pointer by Bill Chaff of Fairmont, war veteran freshman substituting at center, that knotted the count at 39-all and forced he overtime period.

West Virginia	G	FG	P	Penn State	G	FG	P
Laverty, f	2	2	6	Rakovich, f	3	3	7
Martin, c	2	0	4	Dieterich, f	3	1	7
Byrd, g	3	2	8	Currie, c	4	1	9
Green, g	1	2	4	Nugent, g	2	0	4
Miller, f	1	1	3	Batnik, g	3	0	6
Morecraft, c	0	1	1	Waldorf, f	1	0	2
Chaff, c	1	1	3	Russinko, c	0	0	0
Beverly, g	0	0	0	Light, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	18	5	41

Zivic vs. Hudson

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The veteran Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh returns to the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night in a 10-round bout against Cecil Hudson of Los Angeles.

Gulfstream

1—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lauderkin	110	Bourmont	114
Hasty Foot	110	Abogado	115
Straw Stack	115	Busy Man	110
Ebony Moon	112	Nepotee	107
Good Ante	112	Hasty Brook	110
Rare Flares	112	Sister Higher	112

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Westbury	112	Romney	115
Plenty Knight	112	Easy Taste	112
Merry Tandy	112	Lucydee	112
Rockwood Arro	112	Ever Message	114
Hogan	113	Lady Apple	110
Picket Line	112	Fighter	112
Lady Gremlin	111	Lord Win	114
Lucky B.	112	King's Count	110

3—1-70; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Coga	111	Okapi Knight	105
Rinarose	106	Contortionist	114
Woodmere	106	Gay Salient	113
Our Memory	110	Star Time	114
Jacoped	112		

4—1-70; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Tetrafetile	109	Max O'sullivan	113
Goblin	117	Jack of Hearts	117
Court House	115	Complex	108
Risky Hash	109	Proposition	114
Carlotta	114	Mogeye	115

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sir Jinx	112	Jim's Boy	112
Tiger Call	112	Big Wash	115
†Lucky Aunt	111	Trade Mark	117
Chance Gain	114	†Helvetian	114
Great Power	114		

†Mrs. R. Mart entry.

6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chance Taker	114	Bonnie Golos	113
Our Merrick	111	Unknown Reward	114
Oyster	116	Top Reward	116
K. Dee-Dee	114	Incoming	116
Bob O'Sullivan	109	Senate	114
Grey Steel	111	Chicle Clown	114
Air Power	114	Evening Flight	109

7—½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Black Pepper	120	Ted Gardner	112
Statesman	115	John's Bid	109
Meanson	117	Abiel	115
Gun-Bar	109	Blue Pal	115
Pink Devil	109	Kewey Dee	114
Blue Cross	120	Frere Jacques	109

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser	112	Home Again	112
Hut O'Sullivan	115	On the Double	109
Threecoly	112	Teddy's Tea	117
Sun Flame	117	Topsy Rose	109
Betty's Bobby	117	Haut Monde	119
Sure Fire	112	War Agent	117
Fond Hopes	117	Wild Agent	107

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Good Ante, Straw Stack, Sister Higher.
2—Picket Line, Old Westbury, Lucky B.
3—Jacobe, Woodmere, Star Time.
4—MOGEYE, Court House, Goblin.
5—Helvetian, Tiger Call, Big Wash.
6—Senate, Our Merrick, Unknown Reward.
7—Kewey Dee, Abiel, Black Pepper.
8—Cruiser, Betty's Bobby, Teddy's Tea.

Charles Town Legion Returns to Sports

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9—The American Legion Post here will resume competition in sectional athletics with entries in basketball and bowling, it was announced today after a meeting.

Dr. Marshall Glenn, former West Virginia University football star and basketball coach, will coach the basketball team. Ex-servicemen and any others interested in the amateur play have been invited to take part in the competition for the team places.

The post also said it would enter two bowling teams in a tourney scheduled for after Christmas. Thruston Shirley is chairman of the committee on this phase of the program.

Glenn Speaks At W.Va. High Grid Banquet

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—A hundred football fans and guests attended the first annual football banquet for members of the Martinsburg High School football team here and heard Dr. Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, former WVU grid and court star and coach recently returned from naval service, tell some of his coaching and service experiences.

Members of the football team as well as coaches and principals from surrounding schools were guests of the Martinsburg High School Stadium Associattion, sponsor of the banquet.

Principal E. W. Miller made awards to the players who had earned letters and certificates during the past season, and to Captain-elect Gray Rind went the football used in the final game against Handley High of Winchester, Va. The ball was presented by Coach John Cobourn. Rind, in turn, presented gifts from the squad to Coach Cobourn and assistants, Charles Stuckey and Lieut. John Casner, a patient at Newton D. Baker Hospital.

Receiving letters and certificates for the first time were Wayne Whitmore, senior; Paul Roach, sophomore; John Myrick, senior; Ernest McDonald, junior; Jerry Jack, junior; Ted Shroades, senior; Paul Anderson, senior.

Receiving certificates, as they had received letters in other major sports including football, were Edwin Harden, senior; Grey Rind, senior; Nelson Robinson, senior; Chub Stephens, junior; Martin Brenner, sophomore; Jack Laidlow, senior; Deanie Boyle, sophomore; Roger Byers, junior who recently moved to California and was not present to receive the award; and Charles Trayer, senior.

W.-L. Returns To Sports for Cage Season

Lexington, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Washington and Lee will open its first intercollegiate sports competition since the spring of 1943 when the Generals basketball squad meets Lynchburg College in Doremus gymnasium here Tuesday night.

Acting Coach Cy Young, who led the Generals to Southern Conference championships in 1934 and 1937, said the Washington and Lee quint consists of boys whose average age is 18 and who will be playing their first intercollegiate basketball.

"My men are fairly fast," Young said, "but they are handicapped by lack of height and experience. This team is a far cry from the one I coached in 1939."

Young said he probably will start Jake Crist, a senior from Charlottee, N. C., an da Marine dischargee, and Coleman Bean, former Lexington High center, as forwards; Dick Vierbuchen, freshman from Vienna, Va., who played for Fairfax High at center, and Harold Lucy and Charlie McDowell as guards. Bean is a son of Dr. W. G. Bean, professor of history at the university.

Ex-Sailor to Meet Hawaiian on Mat

Duke Keomoka, Hawaiian grappler, will face Jesse James, late of the USN, in a special 30-minute bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

In co-feature bouts Celiva Blevins, of Birmingham, Ala., and Ann Miller, of Chicago, will meet, and Joe Savoldi, the former world's champion will tackle the Golden Angel, erstwhile masked grappler.

Nikolai Scores

Moscow, Dec. 9 (AP).—Nikolai Korolev, 28-year-old Muscovite, won the Soviet Union boxing championship for the fourth year by gaining a six-round decision over Andro Novasardov of Tiflis, Ga., Saturday night.

Bill Benmings M

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Bit of Merve, Wilton, Charmful.
2—Beanstalk, Pilgrim Maid, Cast Out.
3—Playante, France On, Fogeso.
4—Ballster, Riverbank, Affair.
5—Roman Boy, Road Scraper, Mightiest.
6—Spanish Ubi, Chat Hopkins, High Sir.
7—Nita Jean, Woodbuck, Splinter.
8—ATTACHE, Silver Tower, Molasses Bill.

The Timid Soul

WELL, I BOUGHT THE PRESENT FOR YOU TO GIVE THE BUTCHER — GOLD PLATED CUFF LINKS — AND I THINK IT'S PERFECTLY SILLY GIVING HIM A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
GOLD PLATED? MY DEAR, HE WILL RESENT THAT. I HAD IN MIND SOMETHING BETTER — PEARL LINKS PERHAPS, IF THEY'RE NOT TOO EXPENSIVE. WHILE IT'S TRUE THERE'S NO LONGER A MEAT SHORTAGE WE MUSTN'T FORGET THE POSSIBILITY OF FUTURE WARS

5 Suspended Horse Trainers To Get Hearings This Week

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Five trainers are scheduled to receive hearings this week before the Maryland Racing Commission in an outgrowth of what is considered the most sweeping series of suspensions in modern race track history.

The trainers were suspended pending hearings after chemists reported finding narcotics in saliva tests of horses which raced at Pimlico last month. The owners and horses involved also were suspended from racing in this State pending the hearings.

There were three other suspensions of trainers during the fall racing season in Maryland.

The first hearing will be held tomorrow (10 a. m.) for C. Sutphin, trainer of S. W. Labrot jr.'s Shako.

On Tuesday, E. A. Christmas, trainer of W. L. Brann's New Challenge, and R. F. Curran, who handled E. D. Talbert's One Only, will be called before the commission.

The racing body has scheduled hearings Wednesday for C. O. Ferguson, trainer of W. F. Page's Bully Gusher, and V. S. McClintock, owner and trainer of Pilate's Dream.

Al but One Only were winners at the track November 19. One Only ran fifth in a Pimlico race two days earlier.

The commission, through Chairman George P. Mahoney, said today that it had been notified by its laboratory that tests made of the sample taken from Weathercock, owned by Brann and trained by Christmas, after the fourth race on Nov. 27, showed presence of a stimulant. A hearing on the matter will be held along with the new challenge case.

Weathercock finished second in the race.

In the earlier cases, one trainer was barred from Maryland tracks for life, another was suspended one year, the minimum, and the commission reserved its opinion in the third pending possible introduction of new evidence.

Stimulation of horses is believed to increase their normal speed. One racing authority said that "doped" horses can run from 5 to 25 lengths faster than their usual speed, depending upon the type and quantity of the stimulant and the length of the race.

Bainbridge Five Victors Over Leemen

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Bainbridge Navy Commodores opened their basketball season today with a 56-35 victory over a well-rated Army quintet from Camp Lee, Virginia.

Exhibiting a fast-breaking, quick-shooting offensive, Coach Dave Engman's Bainbridge five got off to a 9-0 advantage in the opening minutes of the contest, moved on to a 31-17 advantage at the half and finished with 25 points in the last half to 18 for the visitors.

Forward Randy Clark, former Brigham Young star, was high scorer for the Commodores with 13 points and played a sparkling defensive game. High man for Camp Lee was Charley Maas, a guard, with 11 points.

Camp Lee.	G	FG	P	Bainbridge.	G	FG	P
Frey, f	1	1	3	Clark, f	5	3	13
Wood, f	1	0	2	Andrews, f	3	0	7
Dahl, f	2	0	4	Metcalf, f	1	0	2
Swacus, f	1	0	2	Mayer, f	0	0	0
Bell, c	2	0	4	Switzer, c	3	3	9
Maas, g	5	2	12	Rives, c	0	0	0
Davidson, g	2	2	6	Gordon, g	5	1	11
Kowalk, g	1	0	2	Miller, f	0	0	0
				Picken, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35	Cypher, g	1	1	3
				Totals	24	8	56

Referee—Paul Menton. Umpire—John Neun.

Now More William Penn

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Temporary "Victory" Bottle

Only the finest is fine enough for Christmas. So be sure the gift box you give contains a bottle of Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin. The naturally golden color of this Pedigree Gin is a result of our leisurely, time honored way of producing it. This exclusive Seagram process results in a gin that truly makes "The Dry-est Martini in the World." And it is so sippingly smooth that you will even enjoy it straight.

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

The Pedigree Gin

by The House of Seagram

Harmons on Honeymoon

King-Pearson Ceremony Performed at Falls Church

Old Falls Episcopal Church, Windover, Va., was the scene of a lovely wedding, Saturday, December 1, when Miss Janet Elizabeth Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cory Pearson, became the bride of Francis Marion King, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. King, Fredericksburg, Va.

The Rev. Francis H. Hayes, jr., performed the 4:30 p. m. ceremony at a candle-lit altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FRANCIS M. KING
. . . On Southern Honeymoon

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a seed pearl trimmed neckline, long sleeves, and fan-shaped train. Her full length veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet of orchids covered a white prayer book.

Mrs. M. L. Flynt, maid of honor, wore an aqua taffeta frock with fitted bodice and full skirt and a headdress of matching ostrich tips. She carried a colonial bouquet of small bronze chrysanthemums.

Aqua taffeta dresses, made like that of the matron of honor, were worn by the four bridesmaids—Miss Frances Little, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Gertrude Ramsey, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. F. Maxfield Brown, Fredericksburg, Md., and Miss Barbara Schock, Arlington. All carried colonial bouquets of tiny bronze chrysanthemums.

George H. S. King served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Thomas W. Nugent, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dorsey Cole Rawlings, F. Maxfield Brown, Fredericksburg, and John W. Pearson.

The wedding of Miss Alice Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Emory Smith, Bethesda, Md., to Mr. Roy Lee Harmon, son of Mrs. Raymond Kuster, Rockville, Md., took place on Saturday, December 1, at 4 p. m., in Bethesda Methodist Church. The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white flowers and palms.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a gown of white satin damask with a fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in a point, and a long, circular train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of white satin appliqued on chiffon, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Helen M. Anderson was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Anne Gallagher of this city was bridesmaid. The attendants wore gowns of rust and green rayon damask, respectively, fashioned with bustles and matching calots. Each carried an arm bouquet of rust and yellow chrysanthemums.

Elmer Wiseman served as best man for his cousin and Leon Sproles, USNR, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of wine velvet with powder blue accessories. The groom's mother chose a long gown of blue velvet with white accessories. They received at the reception following the ceremony at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

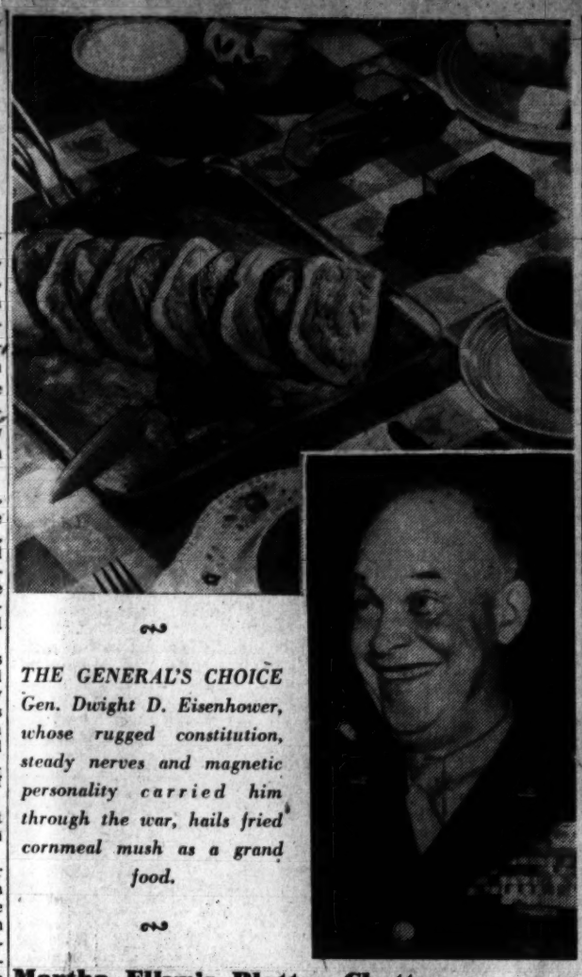
The bride is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School. Mr. Harmon was graduated from the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville. He was recently released from the Army after having served three years with the First Infantry Division overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will reside in Spring Lake Park, Md., following their return from a wedding trip.

Jr. League to Close Outgrown Shop

Business boomed and thrived, so now the Junior League's "Outgrown Shop" is cramped for space. Resourceful leaguers, however, are settling the problem by turning over the entire first floor of its headquarters at 2001 to the outgrown shop and library. All offices will be moved to the second floor. And while the moving takes place Friday and Saturday, the shop will be closed. Its doors will be opened for business—as usual, December 17, according to Mrs. David Porter Guest, manager.

Mrs. Jay Holmes Daly has been appointed assistant manager of the shop and Mrs. Wade Burton, honorary chairman.



THE GENERAL'S CHOICE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose rugged constitution, steady nerves and magnetic personality carried him through the war, hails fried cornmeal mush as a grand food.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

General Eisenhower Goes for Corn Mush

Piping hot cornmeal mush is a food that the original North American hosts—the Indians—appreciated. They knew it gave them energy and kept their interiors warm. The colonists too were grateful for the "Injun meal." They learned from the squaws how to let it cascade through their fingers into boiling water to make mush, to then form into hoe cake, Indian pudding, johnnycake, supawn, grits, gruel and samp.

Those who scoff at mush, thinking it is only infant and invalid food, do not know its possibilities as an appealing food. Fried corn meal mush is the food of foods to our new Chief of Staff, General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mothers always know the favorite foods of their children. And the General's mother is no exception. It was fried corn meal mush that she served to the General and his four brothers at their strictly family breakfast when he returned from the European theater.

Mother's Way Best

The General's wife says that few persons can make fried mush as good as Ike's mother. "She does it to a turn," is the description that Mamie Eisenhower gives of her mother-in-law's crunchy, golden-browned fried mush.

What procedure results in a crisp, pleasantly browned fried mush, instead of a soggy mass burned black in splotches? To achieve good fried mush the cornmeal must first be cooked with care. It's a simple slow process, but such it must be if you want to fry the mush to tender crispness.

Fried mush with country sausage is one of my favorite breakfast menus. And it is crisp fried mush that my mother always makes when I go home for the holidays. She prefers to add 2 tablespoons flour to the cornmeal so that the mush will fry more firmly. This is a recipe for making cornmeal into mush, ready to fry after it has set, preferably over night.

CORNMEAL MUSH

Bring 4 cups of water, to which has been added 1 teaspoon salt, to a vigorous boil in a heavy kettle or in the top of double boiler. Add slowly, stirring constantly, 1 cup sifted cornmeal to which has been added 2 tablespoons flour. Cook and keep stirring until mixture thickens. Then if using kettle, place on trivet, covered, and set over low heat to cook. If double boiler is used, cover and set over bottom part containing boiling water, and cook over low heat. Stir occasionally until mixture becomes very thick. It will require at least one hour to cook completely so that moisture is eliminated. When cooked turn into a loaf pan and set aside. If the mixture is allowed to set overnight it is at its best for frying. When ready to fry, cut the mush in thumb-thick slices. Place a small amount of fat in heavy skillet and fry the slices at low heat on both sides. To insure the crisp, golden-brown coating the frying must be done slowly. Serve with syrup.

The following menu will be a change from the orange juice, bacon-egg-and-toast breakfast. And it is just the type of food that will make one fit as a fiddle for a strenuous day.

Breakfast Menu

Baked Apples
Fried Mush Sirup
Apple Rings Sausage
Coffee or Milk

Cornmeal mush goes elegante when made into fritters. These are lush enough to serve to your Christmas guests.

MUSH FRITTERS

Rub the inner edge of a saucepan with butter or margarine and into it pour 1 pint of milk. Bring to boil. The rubbing with the fat will prevent milk from spilling over top. Remove pan from heat and into the milk, trickle very slowly, ½ cup cornmeal, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. When well blended, stir in 1¾ teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Stir in 4 whole eggs beaten as for making an omelette, 1 teaspoon flavoring, or a similar amount of rum, brandy or anisette and let set. Cook mixture over hot water, stirring frequently until thickened. Remove from heat and drop mush by teaspoonfuls into hot deep fat which should be kept in motion by stirring with wooden spoon. Cook until golden brown, then drain on absorbent paper, pile on heated platter and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Mush can be manipulated into a flavorsome souffle—that will stay up. It's made this way:

Cheese Mush Souffle

Bring to boil 1½ cups whole milk seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt. Trickle in gradually one-third cup sifted yellow cornmeal, being careful that the milk is kept boiling. Stir in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and let the mixture bubble for about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and beat in 5 egg yolks, one at a time, beating briskly after each addition. Then add 1 cup grated medium-sharp American cheese. Return pan to heat and bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly from the bottom of the pan. Remove pan from heat, cool the mixture to lukewarm, then add 5 stiffly beaten egg whites, to which has been added ¼ teaspoon salt. Transfer mixture to buttered souffle dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake the souffle in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

Quicker Ice Cubes

Ice cubes can be frzoen more quickly in the compartment of your refrigerator if the tray bottom or freezing surface is wet when the tray is placed in the freezing compartment.

Ration Points

December 10, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Seven Thousand Dollars Saved in Seven Years, Man, 30, Is Matrimonially Interested In Girl Whose Free Spending Gives Him Pause

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30 years old, a Midwesterner and a university graduate. I worked my way through school and have had my own small business for seven years—since college. During this seven-year period, I have saved money each week to be used to buy a home. As my tastes are conservative, my average savings were about $20 a week, which means I now have seven thousand dollars set aside.

My problem concerns a young lady, 25, who comes from New England, one of a family of 11 children. Her family had a difficult time during the depression years and she has worked since she was 17. She is employed here and lives in a rented room. She has no insurance, no bonds and no cash, although she does have a fine library and very many nice clothes in excellent taste.

We have known each other for six months, having met through a young peoples' organization to which we both belong. We see each other very often, usually in the company of others. Neither one of us argues or nags and we have never had a cross word. She is completely unselfish and sweet, but what concerns me is the difference in our economic values.

She Borrows To Pay Taxes

EXAMPLE 1: She gave me a very fine gift, a hand-tooled leather belt, which must have cost about $15. I believe it would have been more appropriate to spend about $2 for it. Example 2: When I learned that she was going to borrow money from a loan company to pay her taxes, I insisted she borrow the money from me. She is paying me back gradually. She makes about $225 a month. I make about 25 per cent more.

Could we get along amiably on a permanent basis with that difference? I have not broached the subject to her because I believe in being natural, and if she changed I would want it to be of her own accord—not a change or pretended change just to impress me. In all other respects she is perfect—well mannered, well read, likeable, friendly and sincere. She has a heart as big as a house. She would make some man a perfect wife. Am I that man? I feel I would be a good husband to her; but I wonder if our sole difference would cause me to be unpleasant to her at times? H. G.

She Has Purpose In Her Spending

DEAR H. G.: It seems, from the picture you paint, that both of you are extremists—of opposite extreme—in handling money. And yet both of you are working toward the same objective, social security; and doubtless both of you will achieve it more or less as planned.

To explain: I am sure the girl is spending up to the hilt as she goes for the purpose of making herself pleasing in appearance, endearing in manner, to men—because she foresees social security for herself in terms of marriage to a man who can and always will provide for her (and their children) comfortably. And of course she intends to be a devoted, satisfactory helpmeet to him.

The fact that you rate her just about perfect—except for immoderate spending—suggests that her outlay on self-promotion eventually will bring her the results intended. And in all probability, when her shoestring investment pays off, she will cheerfully accommodate herself to her husband's financial means and financial views—provided the latter would seem reasonable to any disinterested party. This I infer from your description of her as a completely unselfish person.

His Frugality Suggests Fear

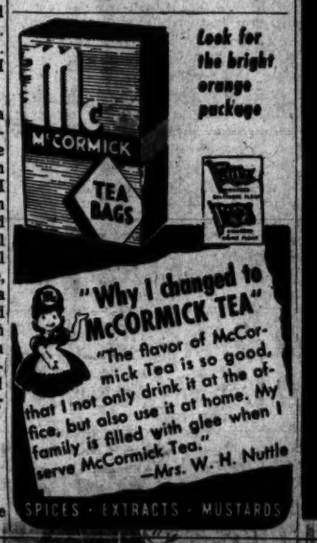
BUT whether you could refrain from being unpleasant with her—or, indeed, with any girl you might take to wife—on the score of money, is something else again. Your pursuit of security is typically masculine; but with such remarkable emphasis on hoarding, however, as to suggest that you are afraid of life in the final analysis, and may never feel you have enough dollars put aside to make you safe against surprise attacks from fate.

Your passion for thrift, which makes you look askance even at the girl's exuberant gift, because of its cost, is a trait to carefully watch and heroically modify, as you advance in prosperity, if the virtue of frugality is not to become the vice of stinginess,—to make you a thorn in the side of any dependents you might acquire.

While there is life, there is hope—we pray!—of continuously revising character (composed of habits) for the better. And I should like to think that you, at 30, and this girl, at 25, are capable of harmonizing your "sole difference" in respect of money to your mutual advantage. But to inform yourself on the chances of that, you must boldly explore the question with her.

M. H.

Miss Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.


McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"The flavor of McCormick Tea is so good, that I not only drink it at the office, but also use it at home. My family is filled with glee when I serve McCormick Tea."
—Mrs. W. H. Nuttle
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
Look for the bright orange package

A Good Move

Admitting that an end table lamp looks its decorative best when centered toward the back of the table, still lighting experts believe this is a good move in the interest of eyesight protection: Bring the lamp close to you when reading, sewing or doing other eye work. The closer to your work a lamp is placed, the better the see-ability and the more light you get for your money.

URGENT
RETURN
EMPTY MILK BOTTLES
Promptly
To insure the continued supply of milk, take empty bottles back immediately to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW

Formula for Gulietide Sorcery
Enchanting charm potions that weave a petal-fragrant spell of romance . . . exquisite Attar of Petals toiletries. Enthralling essences, dewy-fresh creams, fine powders, sachets, bath preparations . . . all steeped in the beauty lore of yesterday for the lovely woman of today. Gift Sets $2.50 to $7.00, Single Items $1.00 to $3.75, plus tax.
At leading stores everywhere
ORLOFF
Attar of Petals

Town Talk—

Paul Paray, French Conductor, Outwitted Nazi Conquerors and Lives to Tell How

By Eva Hinton

LAST week Harvard University arranged a very interesting series of concerts in honor of the centenary of the French composer, Gabrial Faure. An orchestra largely composed of students of the Harvard School of Music and conducted by Nadia Boulanger played his works so beautifully that M. Faure must have smiled from his ancient tomb.

Nadia Boulanger has many friends in Washington, where she has frequently visited the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. She has delighted audiences at Dumbarton Oaks and, I seem to remember, at the Library of Congress.

Mme. Armand Berard attended the Harvard concerts with her husband, who represented the French Ambassador. She told me that when Nadia Boulanger conducted Faure's Requiem in the Harvard Memorial Church the audience was moved almost to tears. Another beautiful concert in the series presented Isabelle French, singer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra as soloist.

An interesting French musician who is in Boston at the invitation of Serge Koussivitsky is Paul Paray. M. Paray will act as guest conductor for the Boston Symphony. He was conductor of the Colone Concerts in Paris when the Germans marched in and ordered him to change the name of his orchestra because they considered it Jewish.

M. Paray left Paris for Marseilles where he continued his music until the approach of the Germans drove him to Monte Carlo. Thus it was that never once did he play for the conquerors. Mlle. Boulanger and M. Paray were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Berards during their visit to Boston.

Mme. Berard was describing her trip to friends at the cocktail party which the Berards gave on their return to Washington. Among the guests were Mme. Bonnet, recently returned from a trip herself, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Luxembourg without his attractive wife, and the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Jock Balfour.

Lady Macready brought her pretty niece, Genevieve de Noailles, who is visiting her. Mlle. de Noailles is tall and dark and wore one of those chic French hats, a black toque with an off-white plume at the side.

Every detail of the Guggenheims' recent victory ball was perfect. There were even men aplenty to park the cars. One beau-about-town was heard telling the pretty blonde hostess that "in all the years he'd been in Washington he'd never had such a good time."

Ladies blossomed out in full, postwar finery, gleaming shoulders, swan-like throats and all that sort of thing! Mrs. Ira Eaker, escorted by the general, wore ruby satin. Mrs. Burdette Fitch and Mrs. Millard Tydings were lovely in twin robes de style of violet. Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, sr., wore dainty shirred black tulle. Mrs. Mike McConihe glittered handsomely in red and blue sequins.

Mrs. Horace Smith and her daughter, Virginia Summerlin, looked like sisters—and pretty ones. Two stunning ladies in black were Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mrs. Charles Price. Mrs. John Caswell wore sapphire blue to match her eyes and blonde Mrs. Norman Keith was a real golden girl in a gown of metallic gold cloth.

FOUR hundred and four guests were invited and 387 came (the figures are by hearsay as my visual computation is not to be trusted), and everyone stayed until cock-crow.

EVA EAVESDROPS: Lady being driven to the recent Army-Navy game by her stern-faced husband with whom she had just quarreled, "I certainly do wish we'd brought the piano."

Husband (crossly), "What on earth would you do with the piano now?"

She (meekly), "Get our football tickets off the top of the piano, where I left them."

December Today's Woman on newsstands now

Attention, women!

Here's TODAY'S WOMAN, Your New Magazine

marriage

Sally never got that letter and then Tommy came back with the frightened look in his eyes. What was happening to the perfect marriage of these two? In *Intruder*, Rita Weiman, one of America's best-loved authors, writes the story of what might happen to you. One of 8 heart-warming stories
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

meals

"If she could only cook!" Many famous women are famed for their cooking, too. Here's the latest in the popular series of articles in which noted women tell you their personal kitchen secrets. Nina Wilcox Putnam's *The Buffet Supper I Brag About* makes lip-smacking reading
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

money

You can be financially independent . . . In *Money Magic*, Helen Worden, the well-known newspaper woman, tells how any young woman can build up a nestegg that will take care of even the rainiest day. It's the successful savings program worked out by Dr. Ivan Wright, the money man . . . . for you
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

clothes

At Home or At Business you feel better when you look better, Catherine Roberts tells you how to look your best in her practical clothes comments, *Women at Work*, distinctively illustrated with full-color photographs. *Today's Woman* is always filled with ideas young women can use.
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

congress

Helen Gahagan Douglas works 16 hours a day—you have to in Congress, she says. The beautiful Mrs. Melvin Douglas, one of this country's "front page women", tells in *Congresswoman* what she's trying to do, and what you can do, to help improve our laws and lives
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

chuckles

The Boss Tells All—about women in business. Elliott Porter will make you smile and probably make you mad, with his man's-eye view of secretaries. You've met Misses A to F, and maybe Miss G *is* you. It'll be fun to read
in TODAY'S WOMAN for December

Get the December issue at your favorite newsstand

There's nothing like
Today's Woman
for smart young women

2 complete novels . . . 33 outstanding stories and articles 25¢

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 10, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club " " Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " ; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breeeman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Brahm's Symphony No. 4 (Walter)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Rich'd Maxwell, Songs Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Singing Time	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Beukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Bill Henson Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Easy Rhythm John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " " Accent on Music " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm. Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :15 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Ladies be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hap Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Cathedral Christmas Pageant	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veteran Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Hommie and the Man Jack Smith Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Pacific Serenade "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Bulldog Drummond Sherlock Holmes	News; Music Magic in Music Opera; Popusch's "Bagger's Opera"	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Parade of Happiness " Invitation to Listen "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band	News; Symphony Bach's Suite for Orchestra (Busch)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " Iron & Steel Inst. Hoosier Hop	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q.	Auction Gallery " Congressional Raord	News; Music by Spike Jones Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Galeties	News; Boxing Bouts Boxing Bouts News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " Crime Photographer "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams " "	News; Music Harkness Pacific Story	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis Jr. Moonmist (Organ) ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court	News; MacFarlane Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Sonverkd Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Bagger's Opera	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.—	10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"The Flying Trunk."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

BOTTY
OH HORACE, I'VE BURNED A HOLE IN YOUR PANTS!
WHAT?! NOW WHAT AM I GOING TO WEAR?!!
OH DEAR, I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR THEM ANYWAY -- YOU'LL BE LATE!
BUT I'LL FEEL AWFULLY SILLY IN POLKA DOTS!
JOE PALOOKA
HE'S GETTING IN A CAR... HURRY!
IT'S TOO LATE... DARN IT, DARN IT...
HEY MISTER I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS TO FOLLOW THAT CAR!
FIFTY DOLLAR... HOKAY... JAWMP IN... GEEDAP LIZZIE!
MARY WORTH
IT WAS KIND OF YOU TO STOP IN, MRS. WORTH! SOMEHOW,--THINGS DON'T LOOK HALF SO DARK NOW!
NOTHING THAT EVER HAPPENS TO US IS AS BAD AS WE THINK IT'LL BE, SUE!
TELL FLAME IF SHE WANTS OTHER BOOKS ON INTERIOR DECORATION, I HAVE LOADS OF THEM!
MYRT'LE
MM! EITHER I WAS WRONG ABOUT HER AND HAL, OR SHE'S WHISTLING VERY BRAVELY IN THE DARK--!
A NOTE!--NOW, DID THAT FALL OUT OF THIS BOOK?--
12-10-45
MICKEY FINN
LET'S PLAY KEEPING HOUSE!
O-K, IF I CAN BE THE PAPA!
I THINK I HEAR MY MOTHER CALLING ME!
SAMPSON! COME BACK HERE!
ARE YOU GOING TO DESERT ME EVERY TIME YOUR MOM HOO-HOOS AT YOU?
TORN BETWEEN TWO WOMEN!
DIXIE DUGAN
YOU COULD'VE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER WHEN I SAW THE HEADLINES, MICKEY!--HOW IN THE WORLD DID HE DO IT?
IT'S A LONG STORY, SERGEANT! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN WE GET BACK!
WHEN ARE YOU GETTING BACK?
I CAN'T SAY RIGHT NOW, SERGEANT! MISS TITE WANTS US TO STAY A WHILE LONGER!
BUT WHY? YOU'VE CAUGHT THE BURGLAR! WHAT IS SHE SCARED OF NOW?
OH, IT ISN'T THAT, SERGEANT! UNCLE PHIL HAS CONVINCED HER THAT SHE SHOULD BE ENJOYING HER MONEY--
--AND SHE WANTS HIM AROUND TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS!
?
WE'RE WAY IN THE DARK ABOUT MICKEY'S FIANCE, DIXIE--
HOW DO YOU MEAN?
THE GUY WAS REALLY WORKING ON A NOVEL WHEN MR. BOOSTER AND I ARRIVED THIS EVENING
NO KIDDING! --DID MR. BOOSTER READ ANY OF IT?
HE DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO--RUSSELL THREW US OUT
COME NOW--HOW COULD HE DO THAT??
HE WAS 6 FEET 4 INCHES OF AUTHORITY THAT SAYS HE COULD--WE DIDN'T ARGUE--NATURALLY
NATURALLY! I CERTAINLY HAVE MISJUDGED HIM--SO FAR--
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
STEVE ROPER, TOP-FLIGHT WRITER AND PHOTOGRAPHER, IS IN STEELBURG -- WITH HIS CO-WORKERS, CHIEF WAHOO AND STUFFY WALKER--TO DO A STORY ON THE MILLS!
GET IN! YOU MUST BE THE CAMERAMAN THE BIG SHOT SENT ME AFTER!
SETTING OUT ALONE TO MAKE A PORTRAIT OF THE COMPANY PRESIDENT, STEVE HAS BEEN PICKED UP BY A PRETTY GIRL, VELVET O'DARE!
AT THE END OF THE RIDE, HE FINDS HIMSELF FACING, NOT THE STEEL MAGNATE, BUT A SINISTER CHARACTER CALLED BLOWTORCH!
WAIT A MINUTE! YA MEAN, YER NOT TH' MUGGER THAT BURS DIAMOND WAS TO SHIP ME FROM N' YAWK?
WINNIE WINKLE
I NEVER HEARD OF BUGS, DIAMOND, CHUM! I WORK FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!--AND I'D BETTER GET BACK ON THE JOB!
YOU'RE NOT LEAVIN' ....YET! TAKE HIM OVER BOYS!
SOME SWELL JOBS HERE! MAN WANTED--MESSENGER IN BANK--GOOD SALARY--AND HERE'S ANOTHER ONE--ELDERLY MAN TO DO LIGHT WORK--GOOD PAY!!
FATHER! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO ANSWER THOSE ADS NOW?!
I CERTAINLY AM! AND WHY SHOULDN'T I?
WELL, YOU'LL BE WASTING YOUR TIME! THIS PAPER IS DATED JUNE, 1928!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
AFTER COUNTING HIS STOLEN MONEY, RIP DECIDES IT IS NOT WORTH A MURDER RAP, SO HE SETS OUT TO RESCUE KING...
BESIDES THIS GUY SHOULD, OUT OF GRATITUDE, HELP ME ESCAPE! FOR SAVING KING'S LIFE THE COPS WON'T BE SO ROUGH ON ME IF I'M CAUGHT!
AFTER ALL I DIDN'T MURDER THAT SLED DOG MAN, BATOCHE, HE CAME AT ME WITH A GUN... I WASN'T EVEN ARMED!
I CAN MAKE KING SEE THINGS MY WAY... OH!
CRANBERRY BOGGS
GRAN! HE'LL BE KILLED!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES!
ZOOM
CRASH
OHH--- I CAN'T LOOK!
CRAN! THANK HEVENINS-- YER SAFE!
APPEARS LIKE I RAN HER ONTO A REEF!
THEES EES-WHAT DO ZEY SAY-- JUST DONALD DUCKY!
THAT DOES IT! CRANBERRY BOGGS, YE'RE TAKIN' ME OUT TA CAT TAIL ISLAND TA DELIVER THESE EATABLES.
AYE, I BE LEAVIN' TH' FIXIN' OF FANCY CARS TA TH' COD CLIFFS LUBBERS.
DONALD DUCK
DONALD DUCK
PENNY
WHAT'S THE MATTER, GWEN?
I HAVE TO GO TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE.
IS THAT ALL? COME ON, SNAP OUT OF IT!
I'M SCARED! HE'S SO IMPORTANT AND STERN AND DIGNIFIED, I GET FRIGHTENED AND CRY.
DON'T LET THAT STERN, DIGNIFIED STUFF GET YOU DOWN!
HOW CAN YOU HELP IT?
WHEN HE'S BAWLING YOU OUT, JUST KEEP IMAGINING HOW HE'D LOOK IN HIS NIGHTSHIRT!
SUPERMAN
AS SUPERMAN, I'VE SUCCEEDED IN CAUSING A CLOUDBURST-INDUCING THE CITY'S MAYOR TO RESIGN--GETTING WATER TO RUN UPHILL--BUT NOW COMES THE TOUGHEST TASK OF ALL--PERSUADING LOIS LANE TO PROPOSE TO ME IN BROAD DAYLIGHT BEFORE GAPING STRANGERS.
U.S. MAIL
A TOUGH TASK--BUT NO JOB IS TOO DIFFICULT FOR SUPERMAN.--HM-MM... 9:45 A.M. ...EXACTLY 15 MINUTES FOR LOIS TO GET HERE AND PROPOSE!
BUT A "HITCH" SEEMS TO HAVE DEVELOPED IN CLARK'S SCHEME.
IF CLARK KENT THINKS I'M GOING TO DASH TO THE CENTER OF TOWN TO PROPOSE TO HIM, HE'S GOT ANOTHER GUESS COMING. I CAN BE PRETTY STUBBORN WHEN I WANT TO, AND I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE!
NAPOLEON
NOW THAT MEAT RATIONING IS OVER AND WE CAN HAVE STEAKS AGAIN, I SWEAR! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.
12-10

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3500 Civilian Workers Requested by MacArthur

OPPORTUNITY: General MacArthur has asked the War Department to send him 3500 civilians to staff his offices in Tokyo. The department also has orders for several thousand more civilians to replace military personnel in Germany, France, Puerto Rico and other countries. The first step in setting up the civilian organizations is the creation of personnel offices, and the department is giving high priority to all applicants who have had experience in Government personnel work. These are a few of the openings: Personnel directors, grades 11 and 12; payroll specialists and employe relations specialists, grades 7 to 10; placement and training people, grades 7 to 11; classification analysts, grades 7 to 9, and grades 8 and 9, personnel policy people. Stenographers also are needed.

KLUTTZ

QUALIFY: Those interested should send a Form 57 to the Overseas Personnel Bureau in the Office of the Secretary of War, Room 4-D 931, the Pentagon Building. Applications will receive prompt attention. Don't apply unless your agency will consent to a release. The War Department here, for example, will refuse to transfer to overseas duty employes who are grade 5 and under. The jobs will last for a minimum of a year. Twenty-five per cent additional will be paid in addition to the regular Civil Service rate. The deprtment is recruiting overseas among soldiers, sailors and WACs who will be discharged to take the civilian jobs.

FBIS: It is being liquidated and all employes have been given 30-day notices that will become effective on January 5. The Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service has 227 employes of whom 132 are here. There is still some hope that the State Department will take over this activity. The department pleaded with Congress for funds to keep the agency in operation. Clerical employes are certain to be offered jobs by Federal Communications Commission, the parent agency. FCC is out to recruit 150 new employes this month. It will keep released FBIS employes on the rolls until April 1 in the hopes of placing them all in other Federal jobs.

DIARY NOTES: The War Labor Board will recall dismissal notices of about 600 of its 2000 employes. It had honed to keep a staff after January 1 of 950. . . . Civil Service has asked Congress for a $1,600,000 deficiency appropriation. It must make another deep cut in personnel unless it gets the money. . . . The District regional office of the Veterans' Administration at 300 Indiana ave. needs 101 clerical employes, 47 grade 3 stenographers, 49 grade 2 clerks and typists and 5 dictaphone operators. . . . Civil Service is in the market for painters, electricians, plumbers and laborers. . . . Ted Gamble, director of Treasury's War Finance Division, has support to succeed Daniel Bell as Treasury Undersecretary. . . . An Alabaman may be the compromise Federal Security administrator.

PAY BILL: An attempt to write a compromise pay bill by scaling down the benefits is likely to be made today as the Senate resumes debate on the Downey bill that would raise salaries of white-collar Federal workers by 20 per cent. In fact, a compromise offer already has been made to and rejected by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Downey is in no mood to compromise. He has already cut down some parts of his bill. *The President, for example, suggested that members of Congress, cabinet members, and some Federal executives be given pay raises up to $10,000 a year. Downey reduced this to $5000. A $5000 pay raise for each member of Congress will be the first amendment to be voted on today and it will be followed by one which will propose similar increases for judges, Cabinet members, and executives. These amendments, and others, have scattered the opposition to the pay bill and apparently there will be no united front against them. This is a break for the employes as they're certain to be voted a pay raise if the amendments go through.

OPPOSITION: The 20 per cent for Federal workers is stirring up the most trouble. Some Senators are fearful that this would become a pattern for industry and others say it would raise salaries of some employes out-of-line with wages in industry. Suggestions have been made that the raise be cut to 10 or 15 per cent. A 10 per cent raise, it is pointed out, would just about offset the increased cost of living for the average employe. Downey will press for the 20 per cent and he's convinced that the public is behind him. He cites a recent Gallup Poll which appeared in The Post that reported 64 per cent of the people were for and 22 per cent against a 15 per cent wage increase. "By the same logic," he says, "these people would approve a 25 per cent raise for Federal workers as Government has lagged at least 10 per cent behind industry." He also points out that many industries have voluntarily given their employes increases from 15 to 30 per cent to offset the loss of overtime pay.

D. C. Planning Brighter 'Key' For Veterans

(Concluding article of a series dealing with the return of veterans to Washington.)

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Brightest prospect for the GI coming back to the District is the current program to expand the Veterans Information Center into a genuine "key to the city."

The program is designed to overcome the three major weaknesses of the center—limited, unattractive quarters, inadequate staff and lack of community acceptance.

The center has rendered valuable service to the minority of returning veterans who have used its facilities, but only 35 per cent of the District of Columbia former servicemen have called on it for information or assistance, whereas in other cities the centers serve well over half of the men coming home.

350 Use Center Weekly

Approximately 350 veterans make use of the center here weekly, against 540 in Norfolk, 900 in Buffalo. Part of the reason for Washington's poor showing lies in the fact that the small center here is located in a temporary frame structure in Post Square, which is dingy, barren, and uninviting.

Now, the center is being transferred across the street to the U. S. Information Building (on Pennsylvania ave. across from the Willard), where the reception room will be spacious, pleasant, and comfortable.

The staff, long without the leadership of a director, is sincere and hard-working, but it is neither adequate in numbers nor in the necessary technical background.

To overcome this deficiency, the District Commissioners are now seeking a director and assistants in charge of vocational and educational guidance. These will then build up the staff with interviewers and clerical help.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, who has the leading role in the expansion of the center, has activated a special citizens' advisory subcommittee of five to help him select the personnel to run the center.

Assistant Director Sought

General Young and the committee are also in search of the right man to serve as assistant director in charge of community contacts, to mobilize citizens and organizations of the District behind the center.

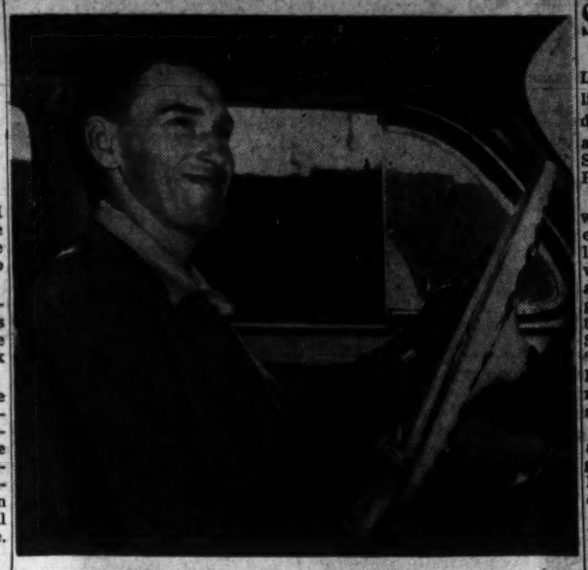
"There are indications that a great many groups in Washington are establishing information and counseling services for the veterans," reports an investigator in a recent survey.

"Such a development would be quite all right if these other centers were tied to a central program. Unfortunately, they are growing up as isolated services, partly because the veterans' information center is not fully known and accepted as the central point for information and referral.

erans to the runaround."

"This development only adds to the confusion and results in poor service and tends to subject the vet-

Vet, Minus Left Hand, Runs Cab in D. C. Traffic With Ease



CHARLES S. REYNOLDS
One-armed war veteran who drives his cab with an artificial hand

By Thomas Winship
Post Staff Writer

"Do you always drive with only one hand on the wheel?" a passenger asked the cabbie as he maneuvered through Washington's downtown traffic last night.

"I only have one hand to drive with," the driver replied.

That was ex-Seabee Charles S. Reynolds, 31, of 409 9th st. sw.—the only disabled veteran of this war licensed to drive a District taxicab with a "miracle hand."

Disabled on Iwo Jima

Charlie Reynolds, who can handle a cab with the best of them, had his trouble while driving a bulldozer on Iowa Jima on D-Day plus three. He lost his left hand just above the wrist.

"These 'miracle hands' are just what the name implies," Charlie said. "If I don't drive more than 5 or 6 hours a day I make out fine. The arm straps and the weight of the metal hand is pretty tiring if I work any longer."

On the whole Charles finds the life of a cab hack completely satisfactory. "It is still awkward hitting the starter button with 'my new' left hand but once I am under way the job's a cinch," he explained.

Even on his short daily schedule Reynolds says he is taking in an average of $75 a week.

Why this game one-armed veteran picked up hacking a cab as his postwar job might seem strange unless you knew the story.

Two weeks before his discharge from the Seabees in October, Charlie's former boss at the Skyview Cab Co., 1129 20th st. nw., told him he could only pay him two thirds his old pay because he was disabled. Reynolds was manager of the company's 200 cabs and his boss felt Charles now would need an assistant to help him make change and handle the records.

"I was pretty sore at the time but I realized my old employer was probably right," Charlie said. "Then I tried the U. S. Employment Office. The best they could offer me was a $37.50 a week job, and that would do me no good with a wife and two children to support.

"I figure that no one gets any place today unless he has guts enough to make his own way in the world. I knew the taxi business inside out and I didn't see any reason why I couldn't earn a living driving a cab."

Took Driving Test

Like every other veteran who lost a limb in the war, Charlie was given a chance to take a driving test before receiving his discharge. He sailed through the Navy's two-week driving course and was granted a license before returning to Washington.

Reynolds took his District cab driver's test from the chief examiner of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Henry S. Hynie.

"We threw the book at the lad and he came through every test with flying colors," Hynie testified.

"To be doubly sure that I was a safe bet," Charlie said, "they made me take my test with a hook instead of my 'miracle hand' which I always wear now. The hook is a nuisance. It is so easy to get hung up in the steering wheel spokes."

District Hack Department records show that two other World War II disabled veterans are driving taxicabs here; a former soldier with an artificial leg who drives a specially-designed car, and another discharged serviceman whose left hand is partially gone.

Post Bible Verses

Portions of Colossians: 3

If ye be risen in Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.

Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth.

For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God.

When Christ, Who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in Glory.

Mortify therefore your members which are upon earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence and covetous, which is idolatry.

Va. Educator Addresses Page School Group

Luray, Va., Dec. 9—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, addressed a joint meeting of Lions and Rotarians Friday night and Saturday morning spoke to the Page Education Association.

Dr. Lancaster spoke of the good work of the Denny Commission, and emphasized the advantage of the large centralized high school. He was optimistic over the school situation. He was folowed on the program before the Education Association by Wilbur S. Pence, High School Counselor, who spoke on "Guidance," and by James W. Brown, State Supervisor of the Bureau of Teaching Materials, who spoke on Visual Aids.

The speakers were guests of the association for luncheon. Other guests were the Page County School Board, and the Page County Board of Supervisors.

L. W. Hillman, principal of Luray High School, presided; E. W. Lauck gave the address of welcome, and C. D. Price, member of the school board, introduced Dr. Lancaster.

Dr. Lancaster was the guest Friday night of Superintendent of Schools, Cecil Graves, at his home near Stanley.

Camp Pickett Army Hospital Reconverted

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 9.—After treating more than 15,000 patients since it was established last January to handle the many casualties of that time, the U. S. Army General Hospital at Camp Pickett has been closed and reconverted into a station hospital. Col. Oramel H. Stanley, commanding officer of the general hospital, remains as commander of the new facility.

With 2700 beds available and a staff of 60 medical officers and 200 nurses as well as medical technicians to handle the huge work load, the hospital gave combat veterans, most of them orthopedic cases, the finest medical, dental, surgical and psychiatric care possible during the hospital's term here.

Tons of plaster of paris were used in casts for thousands of broken limbs treated, and the hospital's own orthopedic brace shop made over 1200 braces, each tailored for a particular patient.

Identity of Dead Man in N. Y. Hotel Puzzles Police

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Police tonight were investigating the death of a middle-aged man found in his room in the fashionable Hotel Biltmore with all obvious clews to his identity either removed or defaced.

Detective Ambrose Mullin said the man had registered at the hotel yesterday as Frank C. Conlan of Evanston, Ill. The detective quoted the hotel physician, Dr. Thomas Galvin, as saying he apparently died of a heart attack.

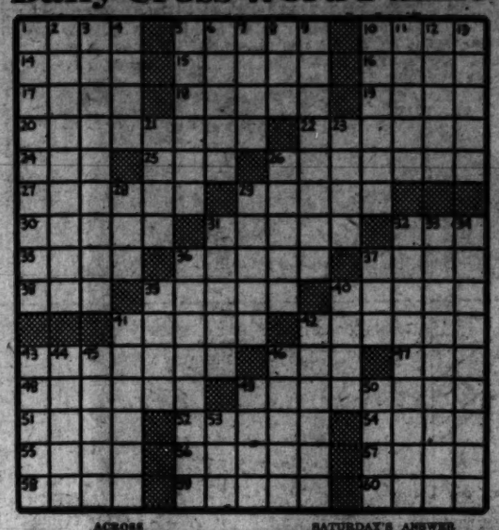
Mullin said labels had been snipped neatly from the man's suit, a part of the sweatband of his hat cut out, the maker's name trimmed from one of his two shirts, laundry marks on his linen smudged and inked serial numbers rubbed from the insides of his shoes.

The detective said he found no identifying cards or documents on the man and that his personal possessions, including $28.83 in cash, gave no clews.

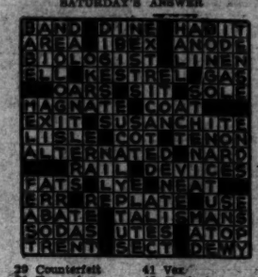
The man was about 50 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed 180 pounds.

At the end of 1944 there were approximately 411,000 producing oil wells in the United States, or about twice as many producing at the end of 1918.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



SATURDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS

1 Elapsed
5 Blur
10 Buck
14 Watch
15 Therefore
16 Weed
17 Sourness
18 Jet black
19 Southern constellation
20 Speed
22 Raid
24 Son of Cad
25 City in Nevada
26 Alarm
27 Tabor
29 Spirited
30 Lowered
31 Supported
32 Shrouded
35 Legal claim
36 Flat cap
37 Half: prefix
38 Scrap
39 Assume
40 Evils
41 Wampum
42 Reckless
43 Painter's tablet
45 Contend
47 Spenserian character
48 Malinger
49 Sympathizer
51 Habit
53 Bury
54 Rock fish
55 Border
56 Oath
57 Address
58 Runnanst
59 Begin
60 Large dirk

DOWN

1 Still
2 Secure
3 Plundered
4 Syrian seaport
5 Acute
6 Pithy
7 Grudge
8 Jot
9 Obstinate
10 Bright
11 Ancient playing card
12 Wild sheep
13 Stone cavity
21 Peruse
23 Nostril: obs.
26 Fascinating
28 Oil-yielding nut
29 Counterfeit
31 Tan color
32 Mighty
33 Indwelling
34 Unequal
36 A Dante
37 Mournful
39 Regale
40 Severe
41 Vex
42 Conduct
43 Scratched
44 Sojourn
45 Thrust
46 Inferior
49 Short
50 Refuse
53 Sister

75 Gray Ladies Ready to Take Nursing Course at Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—A class of 75 Gray Ladies has completed a course of training, including 16 lectures, and tomorrow will enter upon a probationary period of work at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here under supervision of the Red Cross field director at the hospital, Miss Rebecca Myers. Upon completion of their probationary work they will be graduated with proper exercises after Christmas.

Women in the class were recruited from Red Cross chapters here, in Charles Town and Shepherdstown, Hagerstown, Md., and Winchester and Berryville, Va.

Members of the class are:

From Martinsburg, Mrs. J. Nevin Kilmer, Mrs. Paul McKown, Mrs. Paul E. Miller, jr., Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan.

From Charles Town, Nellie F. Bailey, Eleanor N. Bane, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Mrs. C. Manning, Betty McKee, Mrs. Gertrude B. Schill, Edith K. S. Stanley, Carrie Lee Strider, Kathryn Trussell.

From Shepherdstown, Agnes Calvin, Helen J. Cook, Mrs. Charles M. Derr, Mrs. Harry A. Downs, Judith Downs, Mrs. Lucien Maddex, Mrs. Lige Miller, Laura V. Osbourn, Mary Runion, Jean Skinner, Geraldine Templeman, Madaline Woodson.

From Hagerstown, Mrs. John R. Bell, Virginia T. Carmichael, Mrs. Wilson B. Caskey, Mrs. Betty K. Callas, Mrs. Ruth Foreman, Mrs. L. L. Gerber, Mrs. Richard A. Henson, Mrs. Robert B. Ruyett, Dorothy E. Kouns, Jane K. Krinn, Lois R. Lautenbach, Mrs. Ned Leigh, Mrs. Donald C. Canners, Mrs. Amanda W. Metcalfe, Vola C. Norment, Mrs. J. McDonnell Price, jr., Mrs. Don C. Reed, Mrs. P. E. Rider, Mrs. Edina V. Rodgers, Mrs. Massey Roe, A. Louise Spielman, Mrs. Robert F. Towson, jr., Mrs. John Wescott.

From Winchester, Mrs. Chloe Carbaugh, Evelyn Dixon, Mrs. Lawrence Guilliani, Mrs. Frank N. Hack, Mrs. Bernice Larson, Mrs. Dorothy G. Morgan, Mrs. William Pfahl, Mrs. Dorothy McCann Rice, Louisa G. Riefkohl, Mrs. Ann Rittenour, Mrs. Mary Van Royan, Mrs. A. Frances Smith, Rose T. Smith, Eleanor S. White, Elizabeth L. Zieglers.

From Berryville, Virginia J. Harris, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot, Mary C. Lewis, Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. Archie Robertson, Margretta C. Whiting.

FEPC Official Will Address Citizen Group

Joseph P. H. Evans, regional director of Section 4, FEPC, will address members of the Garfield-Douglas Heights Citizens Association at a meeting tonight at 8 at the Fred Douglass Community Center, 20th st. and Alabama ave. se.

Members of the American University Park Citizens Association, meeting at 8:15 p. m. at Hurst Hall on campus, will be shown a Capital Transit Co. motion picture on safety. Another movie film on the development of radio will be shown to members of the Burleith Citizens Association, meeting at 8 p. m. at the Gordon Junior High School.

To Meet at Library

Other associations, which will hold regular business meetings tonight, include:

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, 16th and Lamont sts., nw.

Northeast Washington Citizens Association at 8 p. m. at the Ludlow School, 6th and G sts., ne.

Southeast Business Men's Association at 8:30 p. m. at 314 Pennsylvania ave., se.

At Adams School

Kalorama Citizens Association at 8 p. m. at the J. Q. Adams School, 9th and California sts., nw.

Fort Davis Citizens Association at 8 p.m. at the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and S st., se.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association at 8:30 p. m. at 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.

National Gateway Citizens Association at 8 p. m., the Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts., ne.

5 Maryland, Virginia Servicemen Discharged

Five men from nearby Maryland and Virginia were discharged last week at Andrews Field, Md., it was announced yesterday. They are:

Sergt. Thomas F. Howard, 6626 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; Sergt. Frederick W. Bell, 4013 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.; Lieut. Col. William S. George, jr., 6416 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Pvt. Marshall I. Bramell, 402 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va., and Sergt. William S. Penn, Rockville, Md.

How To Get Real Relief If Sore Gums Due To Loose FALSE TEETH

Try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Guaranteed to hold uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day; or it costs you nothing! STAZE also seals around plate edges to keep out annoying food particles. For happier days, get tube of pleasant STAZE at your druggist today!

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared—to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to 'loosen phlegm' and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. At any drugstore. Inexpensive! PERTUSSIN

It's a Real HAVANA Cigar!

...AND A *REAL* GIFT FOR HIM

For the man who enjoys the full-bodied flavor and aroma of a good cigar there is no more appropiate Christmas gift than genuine *Imported Havana Cigars.*

Discriminating smokers everywhere appreciate the standard of excellence and quality found *only* in *Imported Havana Cigars.*

Every box of imported Havana Cigars bears the green guarantee seal of the Cuban Government.

Minister of Agriculture and President of

CUBAN NATIONAL TOBACCO COMMISSION

CONTAGIOUS COLDS NOW SPREADING!

Fewer colds! . . . Shorter colds! 50% less sickness from colds! . . . that's the certified record of Vicks Plan in a great medically-supervised winter test among 2650 children. Right in your own home, this easy guide may do less—or it may even do more for you and your family. But with colds on a rampage, this tested plan is certainly worth trying today! Full details in your package of Vicks. Briefly here's what you do:

Put VICKS PLAN To Work Today!

OBSERVE a few simple health rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

IF A COLD THREATENS, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at first sniffle or sneeze. (Use as directed in package.) This effective, specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defense against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a mean head cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol relieves sniffly, sneezy distress, makes breathing easier.)

WHEN A COLD STRIKES, or slips by all precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest at bedtime. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds . . . invites restful, comforting sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

The whiskey-wise always prefer OLD THOMPSON because it is blended by Glenmore in Kentucky. They know this means its quality and character are always uniform—its taste and bouquet always a pleasure to experience. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated,* Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS